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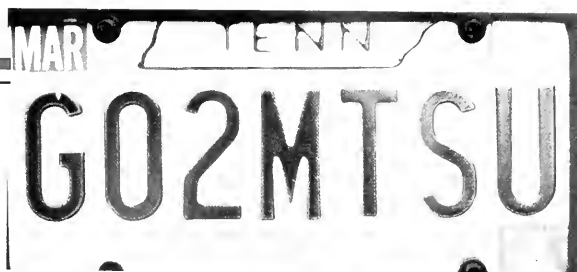
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1992 Midlander

15,673 students go to MTSU.

William Haliburton and Sarah G. Barnett look forward to sunny, fun-filled days and a bright future at MTSU.

MTSU's master plan will allow the university to continue its growth from a small college to a major university.



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Nobody wants to be in the **Middle**. Ask any **Middle** child and they will tell you they get less attention. Ask anyone who has ever gotten a "C", but was shooting for an "A". Ask any student while they are fretting over a term paper in the **Middle** of the night. Being in the **Middle** doesn't sound all that great, but the 15,673 students at MTSU think differently. A 9% enrollment increase this year proves that being in the **Middle** is the popular choice of college goers.

One of the first priorities for students is buying books. Students can spend up to \$200 per semester on books and supplies.





1991-92 has been named the Year of the Student and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity is celebrating.



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MTSU is located in metropolitan Murfreesboro. It is surrounded by beautiful country scenery, but is conveniently located 32 miles from the big city of Nashville.

Enrollment skyrocketed 9% over last year's totals causing long registration lines and classes to be full.

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STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

Picture this. You're in the Middle of a parking lot. It is 7:53 a.m. You have seven minutes to get there, but you can't find a place to park. Where are you?

Students find themselves in the Middle of a traffic jam every morning as they fight for the 6,815 parking spaces, a hard task considering 16,381 people bought parking permits.

■ An unfortunate student receives a ticket for parking in a faculty spot.



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■ Parking lots at MTSU are always crowded. 16,381 parking permits are issued, but only 6,815 spaces are available.



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■ John McGhee works in the summer painting a yellow curb green to give students more places to park.

■ Motorcycles and bicycles are becoming popular forms of transportation because they are convenient to park.

MEETING IN THE MIDDLE

Everyone meeting in the Middle is what makes MTSU work. Students from 91 counties, 38 states and 41 foreign countries come to the Middle of Tennessee to be a part of the MTSU experience.

Each of these students and MTSU employees play a vital role in the school year's success.

Alicia Pinkerton, Michelle McNair and Thomas Mitchell join in the homecoming activities.



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MTSU stands tall against nationally ranked Florida State.

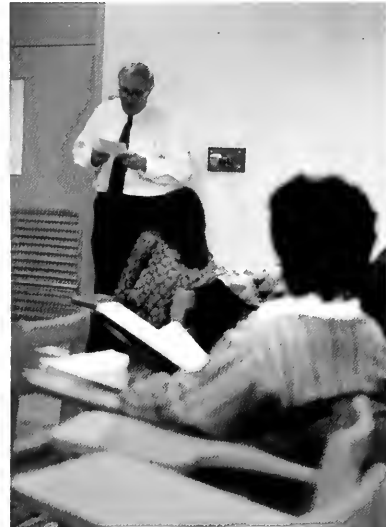
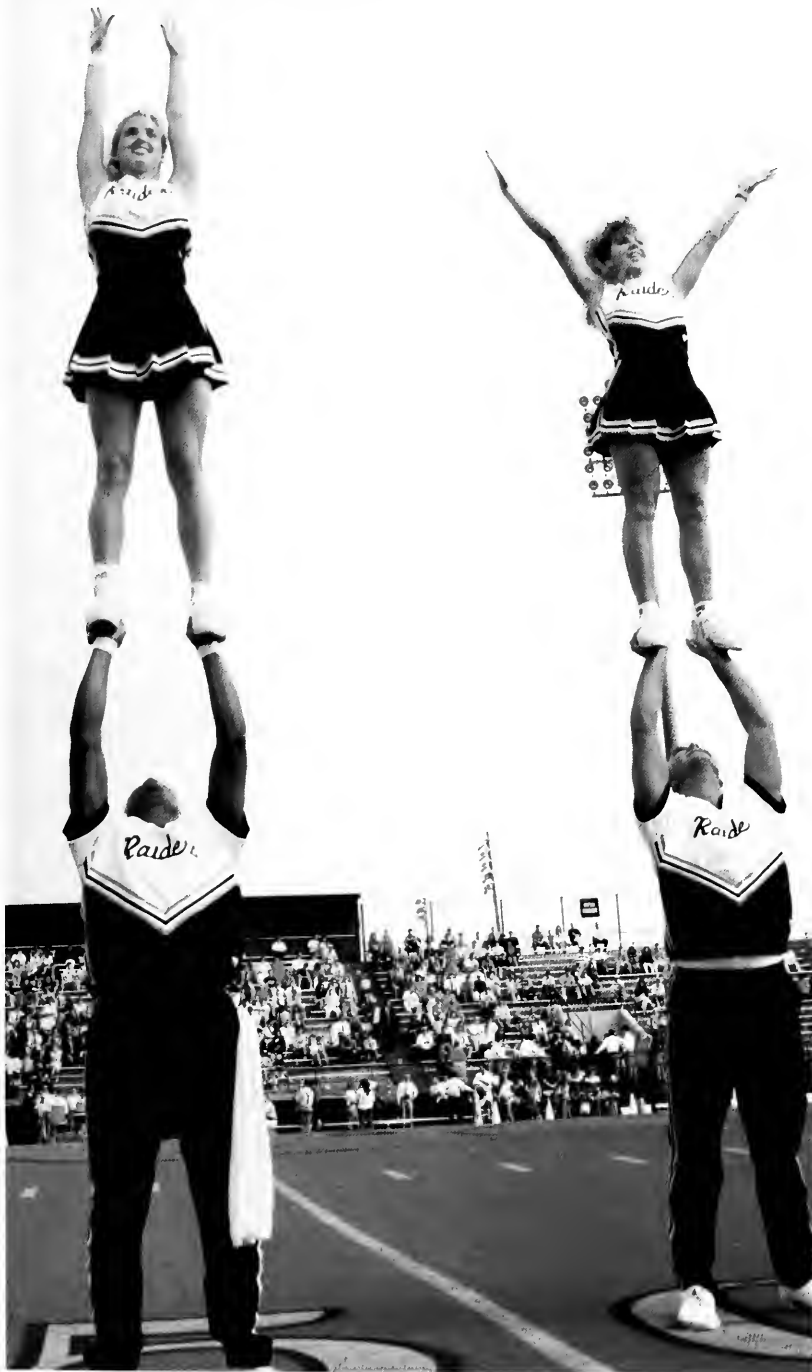
Students at MTSU are true blue fans.



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In Dr. Christiansen's Developmental Writing class, students polish their writing skills.

Gotta have faith! MTSU cheerleaders rally the crowd to show support for the Raiders!



CAMPUS LIFE

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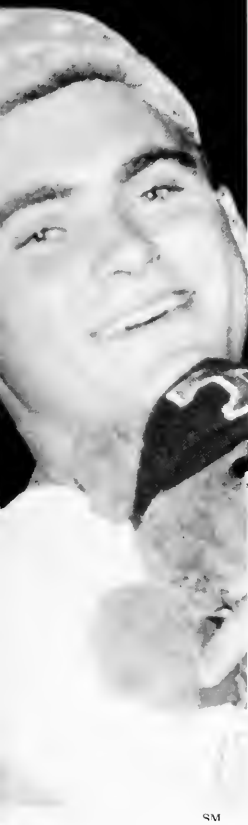
he years we spend on this campus are something we will someday reminisce about with our college friends. As students participate in campus life they are creating these memories. And what wonderful memories they will be. Where else can you order pizza with your friends at midnight, go to a game in a matter of minutes, or meet people from all around the world. College is a time to cherish one's last years before going into the real world. Let's all get involved and make campus life at MTSU something to tell about in years to come.

■ Beta Theta Pi rushees dress in baby costumes to show school spirit during the Raiders' football game against UT Martin on Halloween night.



■ A student packs up for home at Christmas. This scene is familiar throughout the semester because many students choose to go home on weekends.

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Raiders fans walked,
bowled, painted, and cheered
to create

Fifty Memories

Poodle skirts and bobby socks. Dance crazes and jukeboxes. Milk shakes and car hops. All are "Memories of the Fifties."

Homecoming festivities, built around a fifties theme, recreated a time before most of us was born. But that didn't deter participants. With activities ranging from window decorating to bowling, MTSU Raiders were determined to make memories of their own.

Two new activities were added to the homecoming roster. Students could either walk for a good cause or donate food for families in need. SGA organized a Walk-a-thon to benefit the Crisis Intervention Center and a canned food drive for people in the Middle Tennessee area. Two hours of hunting may not sound

like a typical activity, but the Scavenger Hunt is a traditional event which pits campus groups

against each other in competition. "I had a lot of fun, even though my friends and I didn't come anywhere close to finding all the items on the list," Bill Patterson said.

The Chili Cook Off proved to be a success. "I thought the Chili Cook Off was the best part of Homecoming week. Where else can someone eat so much chili for four bucks?" John Kemp said. Some students thought the theme "Great Bowls of Fire" was an accurate description of the chili. "I tasted some chili that I thought was

going to set my tongue on fire. I like hot chili, but this was too much," Kris (cont. pg. 12)



ONE OF THE highlights of homecoming is the parade. A crowd favorite, this clown waves to Raider fans.



THE QUEEN'S TEA on Sunday began Homecoming week. Attendance was by invitation only.



QUEEN TERIKA SINGH poses for the crowd after being crowned. The announcement of the Queen culminated a week's worth of activities. Other Homecoming Court members included April Banks, Heather Brown, Keri Collins, and Leola McClure.



RAIDER FANS RESPOND enthusiastically as MTSU scores another touchdown at the Homecoming game.

FLOATS MADE OF WOOD, cardboard, and tissue paper lined Main Street and Tennessee Boulevard Homecoming day. All floats depicted scenes of the 1950's.



A WAGON LOAD of Raider fans wave to the parade audience. The parade preceded the game on Saturday.

MEMBERS OF KAPPA SIGMA wave to the crowd from a wagon bed in the Homecoming parade.



MTSU MASCOT OLE BLUE greets a young fan at the Homecoming game. During the game, Ole Blue threw footballs into the audience to raise pep.



PHI BETA SIGMA cruise the streets and wave to the crowd during the parade.



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Fifty Memories

Anderson said. On Homecoming day, students lined up for the parade. The "Roaring Fifties" parade began the day's events with competing floats and the MTSU Marching Band. The floats depicted scenes such as sock hops and malt shops, which were



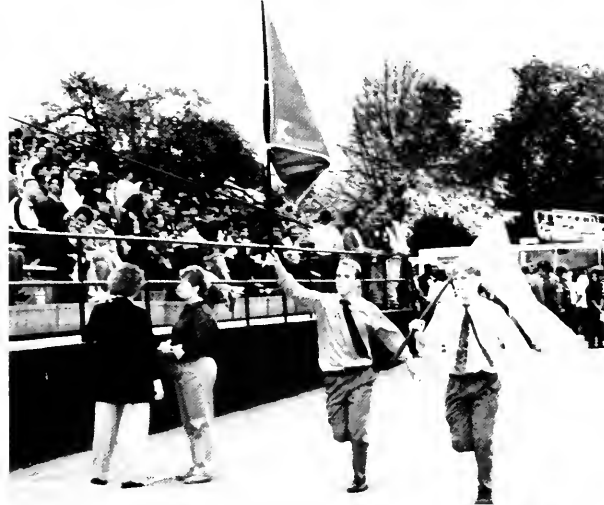
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JIMMY TIDWELL stands at the counter of Sigma Phi Epsilon's float.

passed. "I thought this year's was ten times better than last year's. The floats looked great. My favorite was the one that was supposed to be a teen hang out from the fifties. There was a cafe booth, a jukebox, and dancer," Michelle Thomas said.

After the parade was over, it was off to the big event — the Homecoming game. (cont. pg. 14)





FRATERNITIES WAVED their flags at the game to show their school spirit.

RAIDER DEIV... LES a Southeast Miss... receiver. The Raiders' tromped over the Indians, 52-0.



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UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Dr. James Walker and his wife, Gwendolyn Walker, wave to the crowd during the parade.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA and Alpha Omega Pi combined their efforts to produce the Blue Raider Cafe. Their float re-created a fifties hang out.

The crowd was hoping for a big win. "I was sure we would totally wipe out the Indians," Ken Sinder said. The Blue Raiders didn't disappoint their fans. They handed Southeast Missouri a 52-0 defeat. "It's always great to win, but a Homecoming victory is always something to celebrate. The game was a shut-out, and that makes it more memorable," Pete Ford said. The crowning of

Terika Singh as Homecoming Queen highlighted the day's events, along with the presentation of the court: April Banks, Heather Brown, Keri Collins, and Leola McClure. For students, Homecoming will be an event to be fondly remembered. As Katie Richardson said, "Memories of the Fifties' will always be a special memory to me." **Kim Bowman**



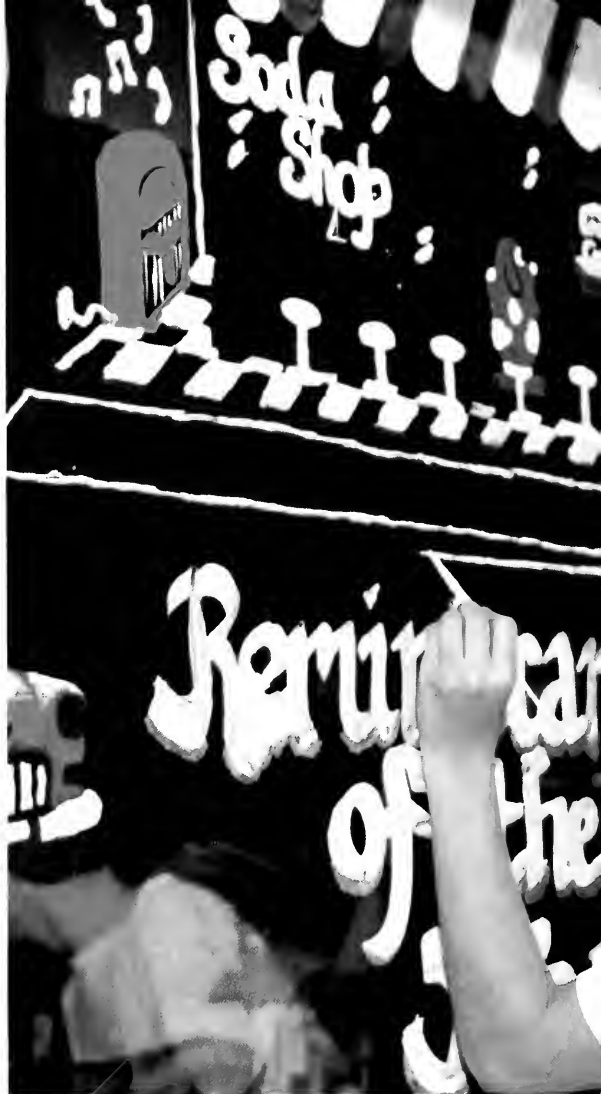
PARACHUTERS LAND on the field prior to the game.



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THE BLUE RAIDERS explode onto the field. For Homecoming, an arch of 100+ balloons was made for the team's entrance.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON celebrates after winning the Homecoming spirit trophy.





ASHLEY TOKIN paints a soda shop scene on the Boro's windows for Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WORKERS AT THE Chili Cook Off serve up a cup of piping hot chili. The competition was held at the Livestock Pavilion.



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION's President Shawn Burgess leads the game crowd in a pre-game pep rally.

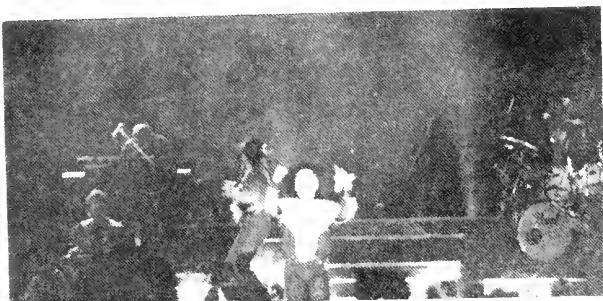
KAPPA EPSILON waves to the crowd at the Homecoming parade.

THE MTSU DANCE TEAM marches down Main Street during the parade.

TRISHA YEARWOOD. Brook's opening act, sings her number one song *She's In Love With The Boy*. Yearwood is the first woman in 12 years to top the country charts with a first released song.



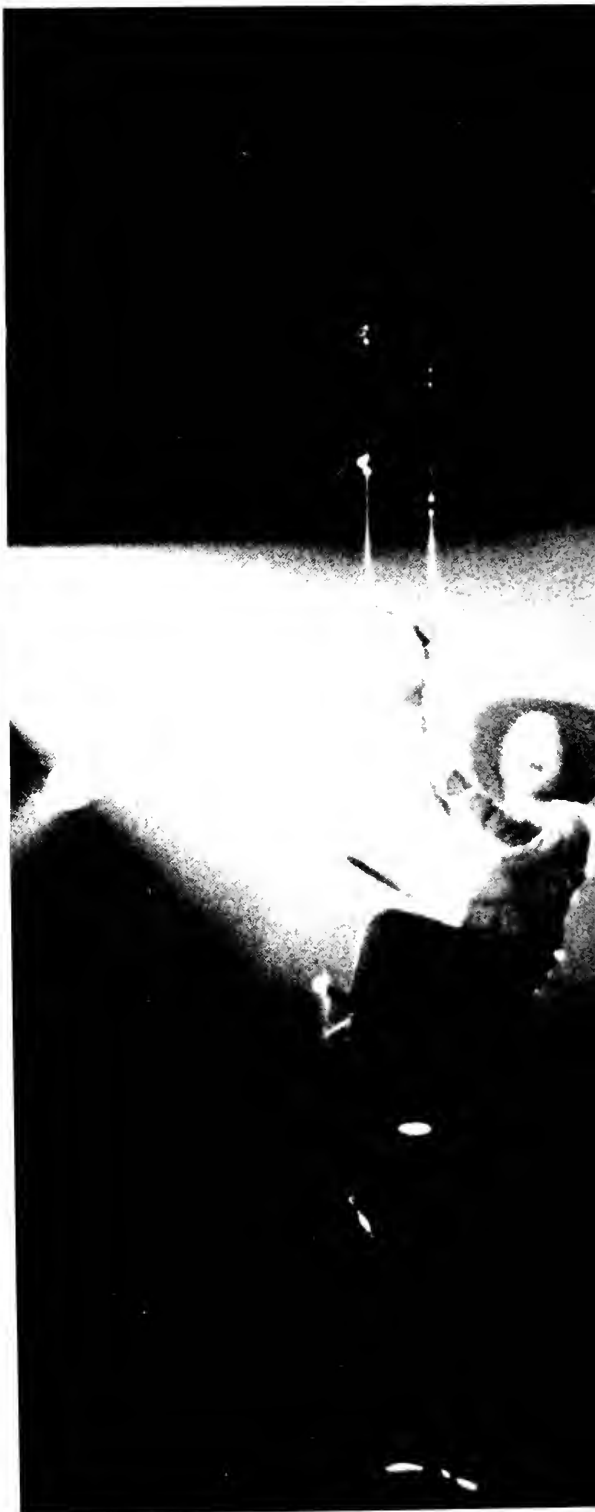
PACKING AN EMOTIONAL IMPACT. Brooks cries out his number one smash hit *Shameless*.



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FANS STEVE GRAHAM, Jeff Peterson, Craig Sewell, and Rich Woodside react enthusiastically as Brooks enters on the stage.

A REAL CROWD PLEASER. Garth Brooks dangles on a rope ladder above the audience.



For Garth Brooks
students were willing to do
anything to

Get the Ticket

Kim Ralston camped out 49 hours for hers. Tim Warrick coughed up 200 bucks to get his. And Kelly Pauchey relied on her contacts.

When Garth Brooks came to Murphy Center, people raced to the ticket office and jammed up telephone lines for tickets to see Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year.

Lines formed early at the ticket booth, and by sale day, ticket hopefuls were more than ready for the office to open. "I got up to the ticket stand on Saturday to make sure I got good tickets for the concert. By Monday, I was worn out! I had only gotten about four hours sleep the whole time I was there!" Kim Ralston said. Many Brooks fans came early and camped out to insure they got choice seats.

Those who weren't lucky enough to buy tickets for the concert, which sold out in under an hour, were willing to do anything and pay any price for tickets. "My girlfriend wanted to see Garth Brooks and hounded me for weeks about the

concert. When I was unable to get tickets, I began asking people if they would sell me theirs. I ended up dishing out \$100 a piece for two tickets," Tim Warrick said.



A LONG LINE awaits the opening of the ticket office for tickets. Buddy Mason, who was first in line, waited 92 hours for his tickets.

But Kelly Pauchey didn't have to worry about standing in line or paying high prices for her tickets. She just called up a friend's mother who works for Ticketmaster at Castner Knots and asked her to reserve her tickets. Kelly said she and her friends, Tammy Young, Rob Angell, and Kelly Hughes, had a great time at Brooks' concert. "We had a blast. Garth Brooks is a great performer. I was offered money for my tickets, but the concert was worth every penny I didn't earn by turning the offer down." But for some, the sacrifices were not worth the tickets. "I

was not about to wait outside two or three days to get tickets, and I sure wasn't going to pay \$100-200 for a ticket. I'd rather buy a Garth Brooks CD and shine a light on a Ken doll," Bill Carter said. **Kim Bowman**

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MTSU FRESHMAN, Tauyna Baxter (left) and Michelle Givens, enjoy the ice cream give away on a hot day at freshman orientation.

STUDENTS LET it all hang out at the new sand volleyball area.



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION gave new students a chance to pre-register. A new freshman contemplates what classes to take.

STUDENTS HIT the books hard in accelerated summer courses.



Summer doesn't mean
the end of school for some
students are just

Starting Out

Most college students anxiously await summer vacation as a time to go to the beach, the lake, or the pool. What could motivate students to leave the pool side and come to a campus during the summer?

The first freshman orientation program brought 1,800 new students and transfer students to campus. "Orientation was very helpful," admits Tauyna Baxter. "I got an idea of what classes to take and an idea of how to handle the class load." While students were taking advantage of pre-registration, their parents were finding out about financial aid and on-campus housing.

5,690 students also came to participate in the hectic pace of summer school. Summer school is divided into three sessions. An enormous amount of material

is covered in a short period of time.

Although some students were deterred by the speed of classes, others were attracted by the chance to "just get it over with." "I took 12 hours in summer school. I was glad to get some hard classes over quicker. Of course, social wise it was the worst summer I ever

had," confessed Glenn Atnip. Luckily, between studying and working a part-time job, most students found time to relax and play. **Dianna Zeh**



THREE STUDENTS attending freshman orientation are already "True Blue Raider Fans."



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JERRY & LINDA Keenum were just two of the 794 parents that attended freshman orientation.

LEIGH THOMAS (left) and Kari Childress try to beat the heat when temperatures were near 100 degrees this summer.

With all the
ups and downs, is dorm life
really worth it?

You Decide

What is dorm life really like? Those of us who have never experienced such a "pleasure" can learn a few things from these roomies.

Kristin Somers, a Computer Information System student, and her roommate Emily De-Frees, a Pre-Law major, like living on campus because it gives them freedom away from family life, but they are still close enough to home that they can visit on the weekends. There are hassles that come with living in the dorm. "You don't have your own bathroom (but you also don't have to clean it by yourself either), the food isn't the best in the world, and sometimes the noise level gets a little too high." Kristin and Emily requested to be roommates and plan to continue living at the dorm because it is affordable. Liz Parker and Angela Jacobs are roommates who have been living at Monohan for two years. Their biggest complaint is lack of space. Everything has to be done

on their beds: doing homework, watching television, talking on the phone, and even eating. They say most of their meals are simple like soup and sandwiches, but occasionally they make a midnight run to Waffle House, Krystals, and Pizza Hut.

Michele Haley and Christy Martin are roommates from McMinnville (they call it McVegas) who finally made the leap from dorm life to apartment life. They now live in Abernathy apartments where they are finding several differences from dorm life. They have their own bathroom (but a shower curtain serves as a door). There is a small stove so they can cook some "real" food. There is actually enough room for a couch, a chair, and a dinner table.

Compared to apartment life, dorm life may not sound all that great, but as Kristin and Emily point out you don't have to worry about where to park. **Michele Haley**



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STOCKING UP, Tim Brewer carries in two sacks of Mountain Dew to his dorm room.

LIZ PARKER RELAXES on her bed at Monohan dorm. Liz decorates her room with posters of her favorite actors and singers.



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SUMMER DWELLERS decided to repaint the hallways of Monohan.

KRISTIN SOMERS curls her hair in front of her dresser. Kristin prefers her dorm in Monohan to those in Corlew or Cummings because they have more room.



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EMILY DEFREES STUDIES at the desk provided in the dorm room.

ZZ Top fans
are more than happy
to say

Hello Again

After several years absence ZZ Top burst back upon the rock scene with a nationwide tour. For fans who had thought one of their favorite groups had slid into oblivion the concert couldn't have come sooner. "I have always been a fan of ZZ Top. They are one of my all-time Favorite groups, but I thought they had retired," Lou Mills said. ZZ Top faithfuls said they knew the duo could not stay out of the limelight for long. "They were just taking a break from touring and recording, but I never doubt-

ed that ZZ Top would be back," Angella Fallon said.

Despite the years between performances, ZZ Top fans felt the wait was more than worth it. "I've been to three ZZ Top concerts and this one was by far the best. They sounded and performed better than they ever have before," Jack Connelly said. Dianna Zeh agrees, "ZZ Top put on the best stage show I've ever seen. The back-



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ZZ TOP put on a light show to help enhance their set which consisted of junked cars and metal pieces.

ground and laser light some." **Kim Bowman**



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EXTREME, ZZ TOP'S OPENING ACT, performs their hit single *More Than Words*.



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ZZ TOP HAS BECOME FAMOUS for their baseball caps, sunglasses, long beards and suit attire.





ZZ TOP RETURNED to the public eye when they toured the country in 1991.

THE LEAD SINGER of Extreme dances excitedly to *Hole Hearted*.



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ZZ TOP PERFORMS a guitar solo in their smash song *Legs*.



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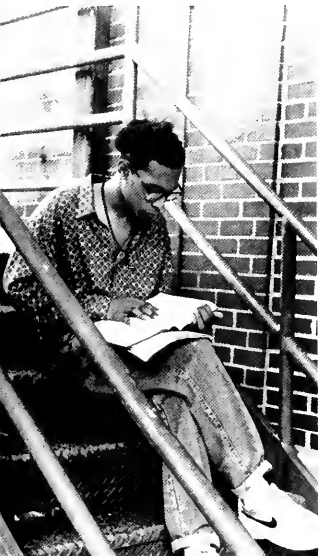
MTV RANKED ZZ TOP among its pick of the top 10 music groups in 1991.

ZZ TOP SINGS *Sharped Dressed Man* and the girls go crazy.



HOLLY GOETZ and Jason Huddlestokn take advantage of a warm, fall day to study outside at a picnic table.

B.L. FULLER FINDS a fire escape is the best place to study because there is no one around to bother him.



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JOSEPH WELCH CATCHES up on his history studies by Peck Hall.

IT TAKES TO BE PREPARED. Cheryl Swing, Pamela Pigg, Marcia Keel, Kelly Short, and Sherri Nittolo study advanced calculus.

If studying has
got you down, don't despair,

Here's a few

Helpful Hints

It's 3:00 a.m. You're sitting at a cramped desk with paper and books scattered across the top. Pens and pencils spill out of the drawers and a dictionary peeps from under a nearby bed.

If you're a last minute crammer, this scene sounds familiar. But fear not; these conscientious students offer their study tips to help you avoid an all-nighter hitting the books.

"When I go home, I study in the Lay-Z-Boy. I just kick back and read until I go to sleep." **Jay Farrell.**

"I usually study with the radio blaring. My roommate gets angry, but I cannot get anything done without my music on." **Jessica Brinker.**

"If it is warm, I go to the park and study. Everything is peaceful, and I get a lot done." **Melissa Pembroke**

"I get here 30 minutes early and study in my car. I don't remember anything later on, but it gets me through each test." **Matt Rear-don.**

"For my history class, I get together with a few of my friends and have a study session. We study for a while, but usually end up ordering a pizza and forgetting about the books." **Janet Sko-rand.**

"Study? Who has time. Between the

hours I put in school and work, it's a wonder I have time to eat or sleep." **Jeff Tackett.** Edited by **Kim Bowman**



JUNIOR JULIE CARTER STUDIES for her English class in the hallway at Peck Hall.



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GRADUATE STUDENT C.L. Condra and freshman Candy Greer study in Peck Hall.

SOPHOMORE CYNDI SADLER prefers the quietness of the library's ground floor to the busier upper floors for studying her psychology.

The placement office, interns
and co-op education offers students
job experience.

Earning and Learning

Getting a job after graduation is the first and foremost goal of every student in college. It is easier to market yourself if you have had work experience. At least that is the hope of the individuals who take advantage of the placement office, internships, and the cooperative education program at MTSU.

Julie Slatton found out about her part-time job at Ryder Truck Rentals at the placement office. "Time management skills

and learning to deal with customers are just two of the things that I have learned since working at Ryder," explains Julie. "Getting a taste of the real world while attending college is really valuable," she adds.

64 students have turned to the co-op program for the opportunity to get full-time or parallel experience. Unlike internships which may or may not pay, students who co-op receive pay. Students in a full-time

co-op work 40 hours a week for 3 consecutive semesters and may take 1 course at college or alternate 3 semesters of work and 3 semesters at college. The parallel experience allows students to work 20 hours a week and take up to 3 courses each semester.

Students in the co-op program are placed in a job that will help develop them in their major. Students who are in the co-op program are "interested in the quality of their education, not the time of their education."



MICHAEL MCCLARON works in the MTSU greenhouse. He receives a work scholarship for tuition and also gains work experience. He says, "One day it will be very helpful."

They want and know they need quality work experience," explains Wayne Rollins, Director of Cooperative Education. "The co-op experience really gives the student a chance to apply what they learn in class and give it life," he adds.

If you are the type of student that realizes you are missing something in your education experience, maybe you should try out the career placement office, an internship, or the co-op education program. **Dianna Zeh**

JULIE DEALS with the public every day and has gained a lot of people skills.



KIM, CHARISE, AND MONICA go outside to the playground. It's their favorite time of the day — PLAYTIME.



JULIE SLATTON, "gets a taste of the real world" by working at Ryder while attending college.

"I ENJOY the hands-on work in the greenhouse. It's a lot better experience than grading papers," explains Michael.



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Future Teacher

Kim Reed is an elementary education major. Each education major must work with children in the classroom. Kim Reed has taken this a step further by working 20 hours a week with children at Black Fox school in the Extended School Program. Kim and the children work on homework, have a snack, and play games. "My job not only fulfills the requirements of my education, but it also allows me to find out if I will enjoy working with children. It takes a lot of patience," explains Kim.

AFTER EIGHT YEARS of singing country music the Judds have decided to stop recording because of Naomi's illness.

WYNONNA AND NAOMI JUDD sing together publicly for the last time. Over the past eight years the duo has won several awards and loyal fans.



EVEN THOUGH HER MOTHER has retired, Wynonna Judd plans to continue her career as a solo act.



THE JUDDS SING one of their latest hits *101 Reasons Why*.



During an emotional
concert thousands of fans bid
the Judds a

Fond Farewell

On December 3, country music lost one of its most popular duos. The Judds, who have won numerous music awards, gave their farewell performance before a packed house at Murphy Center. After singing for eight years, the Judds called it quits because mother, Naomi, suffers from Chronic hepatitis.

The Judds announced their retirement a year prior to their last performance and spent the year touring. They chose Murphy Center as their final stop because it is in the geographic center of the state known as the home of country music. Tickets sold out quickly for the Judd's concert. "The Judds are my favorite country group and I wanted to see their

last concert. I camped out at the ticket booth so I could get tickets." Melissa

Henderson said. The concert was very emotional. Fans felt sorry to see the group stop performing. "I had this kind of sad feeling with me throughout the concert. I just kept thinking this is it. This is the last time they will ever sing together. I cried during the last song," Jill Rainey said. Karrie Smith felt fortunate that she was able to witness the Judd's last performance. "The whole night was special for me. It was such a rare and



WYNONNA AND NAOMI JUDD sing their emotional hit song *Love Can Build A Bridge*.

wonderful opportunity to actually be one of the few to see the Judds for the last time. I wouldn't trade that experience for anything." **Kim Bowman**

Despite obstacles
on the road to perfection

the MTSU band

Marches On

Being a member of the band can be hard work. Ask any member and they will tell you about the hours upon hours of practice (official and unofficial practice), the pressures of performing, and the stress of getting other work done in the time remaining.

Loretta Beadle agrees that band takes a lot out of a person. "It is time consuming. Sometimes you can think of a lot of things you could do with

those six hours a week," confesses Loretta. Most band members started out in high school so those hours are nothing new.

There are some good things to be said about being in the band. As Loretta points out, "You get into the games free and no matter

what anyone says, you do have fun with your friends at games and practice." **Kim Bowman** and **Dianna Zeh**



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IT REQUIRES CONCENTRATION and attention to focus on the band major and perform in sync.

FLAG CORP MEMBER marches off the field after the band's half-time performance.

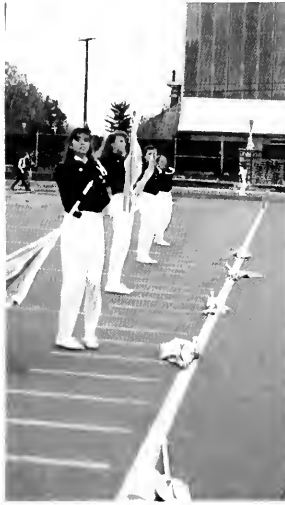


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MEMBERS OF THE PIT CREW play complementary percussion instruments.



MEMBERS OF THE COLOR GUARD perform during the Homecoming game.

SYMBOL PLAYERS HOLD out their instruments so that the snare drummers can play them

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THE MARCHING BAND plays at all home games and gives some exhibitionist programs.

STUDENTS WERENT THE ONLY ONES having homecoming fun. Band alumnis gave a performance at half-time.

CAMPUS WORKER Mike Wardell serves up a hot dog to design technology major Cal Seneca. The hot dog cart made its debut this year, carrying coffee and honey buns in the morning and frankfurters and chips in the afternoon.

MANY STUDENTS CHOOSE to grab lunch in the Grill where they can catch up on studies.



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KELLIE L. MORGAN and **Latonya Banks** skip cafeteria food in favor of Lee's Chicken and eat in a dorm lobby.





No Matter
how you eat, you
can't avoid

Hunger Pains

Some students grab a snack on the way to class. Others have time to stop by the cafeteria to eat. Still others go hungry until the end of the day. One thing is for sure, no two people eat the same. "I have an hour break at 11:00 so I normally get a candy bar or a bag of chips and eat them before my next class." **Cindy Hallman**

"I don't have a lunch break so I put a couple of apples in my bag and eat them between classes." **Jeanne Ayers**

"I meet my friends at the Grill and have lunch there. Normally I'll get a burger and some fries." **Stan Callister**

"I have a night class that is three hours long and goes through dinner

time. The professor gives us a 15 minute break at 7:30 so I go to the snack machines and get something there."

Craig Little

"On Tuesdays and Thursdays I have classes until 3:00 and I usually don't have time to eat until afterwards. It is so embarrassing when my stomach starts growling in my algebra class, but if I chew a piece of gum, then it usually stops." **Krista Maynard**

"On Wednesday afternoons, I meet some friends and we go out somewhere to eat. We started doing this a year ago because it gives us a chance to get together. We wouldn't see each other otherwise." **Traci Stockard**

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SOPHOMORE JON PUNCOCHAR stops for a hot dog between classes.



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A CONVENIENT ALTERNATIVE is having a pizza delivered. Many students take advantage of Domino's which is located on campus.

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Putting together
a production requires
a little

Work & dedication

Haven't you ever wished that you could become another person? Be in another place? Live in another time? Try checking out one of the productions put on by the Buchanan Players and you'll be transported into another life. "Every time I go to one of the plays here on campus, I feel like I am a part of it," Chrissy Tucker said. Randall Cox enjoys the performances too. "I went to a play once because I needed a break from studying. I had such a good time that I attend every production I can," Randall said.

But why restrict yourself to just watching. Auditions are open to all students. "Anybody can try out for the productions. Of

course most of the cast members are Speech and Theatre majors, but there are usually a few people with other majors in the plays," Tammy Potts, Speech/Theatre major,

said. Major productions are directed by professors, but students get a chance to test their directing skills on one-act plays. "One-act plays are complete student productions. Students direct, design costumes, and oversee make-up," Tammy said. Even though professors direct the major productions, students are still involved in putting the play together. "Students help out with the scenery, costumes, and make-up. We are also required to come to the first and last performances to help set up and take down the production equipment," Tammy said.



NOT ALL TUCKER THEATRE performances are campus productions. Touring acting groups and music professionals perform here also.

But is all the hard work worth it? "I think the plays put on here on campus are very entertain-

ing. I admire all the Speech/Theatre majors for their dedication and effort that goes into each performance," Larissa Montgomery said. **Kim Bowman**

ROXIE (CHRISTIE SUTTON) sings a solo in the Buchanan Players' production of *Chicago*.



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REPORTERS REACT with shock at Roxie's (Christie Sutton) revelation that she is pregnant in the play *Chicago*.

MEMBERS OF THE Buchanan Players put on a production of *It's Only a Play*. Participation in plays isn't limited to Speech/Theatre majors. Auditions are open to all students.



ONE-ACT PLAYS, such as "Roommates," are directed by students. Students are also responsible for costumes and scenery.

CHICAGO'S ROXIE (Christie Sutton) and Velma (Stephanie Anne Stewart) finish the final song to end the production.



A FLAMENCO DANCER participates in the International Banquet. Tucker Theatre hosts a variety of talent outside of plays.

WHO WORKS DURING spring break? While in Washington D.C. the BSU did odd jobs at the Anna

Johanning Baptist Center which is a daycare center. Stan Smith paints a door as part of his contributions.



Susan Wood



David Campbell

**Forget about books
and tests, boring lectures
and essays.**

Let's Get Outta Here

Florida or bust. A phrase on many college goers' minds around the time of spring break. As the days ticked down to the big week, anxious students couldn't wait to take off. "I started counting off the days to spring break back in January. My best friend and I had been planning this trip to Daytona since November. It was the first time I had been to Daytona during spring break and I had the best time ever. Plus I got a great tan," Kathy Argon said.

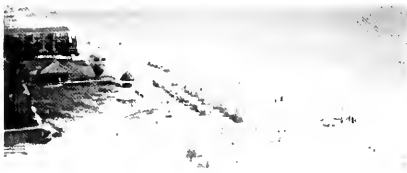
Another popular vacation spot for spring breakers is Panama City Beach.

"I went down to Panama City with a few of my friends and had a great time. I don't think I slept more than six hours the whole time I was down there," Jayson Thorne said.

But Andrea Hartford didn't think Florida was south enough for her. She flew down to Cancun, Mexico for her spring break.

"I decided to do something different for spring break besides going to Florida like everybody else. I wanted to go to Cancun so I could see the indian pyramids," Andrea said. Those who found themselves at home over spring break faced cold weather and rainy days. "The weather was great the week before so I was preparing for a beautiful spring break. Instead it rained for four days and the temperature

reached 65° only once," Michelle Kennedy said. Unfortunately all spring breaks must come to an end, but Jonathan Sanders is optimistic. "Now there's only 44 days left until summer break." **Kim**



Penny Crook

SPRING BREAKERS LINE Panama City Beach. Florida attracts thousands of college coeds each year.





Penny Crook

PANAMA BEACH BUMS Brian Nance, Penny Crook, Neil Boone, Tracy Hannah, and George Clark take a break from the sand and surf to check out the clothes in a tee and sweatshirt shop.

SNOW OVER SPRING BREAK? Instead of going south, Bob Shultz visited his mother in Minnesota during spring break.



Bob Shultz



David Campbell



Susan Wood

SUSAN WOOD AND DAVID CAMPBELL pose in front of the Star Trek exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. Before members of the Baptist Student Union could be accepted to go on the mission, they had to submit an application.

SCOTT MARTINDALE, Stan Smith, Mary Raltiff, and J.J. Kindred dance to *Father Abraham*. After Michelle Brockman led the children at the Good Shepherd program in a sign language version of *Jesus Loves Me*, the rest of BSU decided to sing *Father Abraham*. Members of the Baptist Student Union went to Washington D.C. over spring break to help out area organizations.

Despite changes,
crowds still flock to
 see this

Rapmaster

With a little bit of dazzle and a lot of sweat, Hammer exploded onto the stage. Because of his rap style and dance steps, Hammer's second trip to Murphy Center on April 30 was eagerly anticipated. "I think Hammer is the best rapper. I went to his first concert here last year and I couldn't wait for him to return," Connie Franklin said.



GETTING DOWN and dirty, Hammer dances to *2 Legit 2 Quit*.

troop. But most importantly is his name change. "When M.C. Hammer changed his name to just Hammer, I thought maybe he was going to change his music style too. But he didn't. He is still as great as ever," Michael Limke said.

Despite the changes, Hammer seems more popular than ever. "He sings great. He dances great. I'd say

Hammer is one of the best overall performers ever," Jennifer Dwelling said. **Kim Bowman**

The rap artist has gone through several changes since his last tour. He has added a few more hits and expanded his dance



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HAMMER AND ONE of his backup singers team up to perform *Don't Pass Me By*.

HAMMER JAMS to *Here Comes the Hammer*. The rap star made headlines when he changed his name from M.C. Hammer to just Hammer.





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NEW R&B GROUP and Hammer's opening act Boyz II Men sing their acappella number one hit *It's So Hard To Say Goodbye*.



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ENTERING ONTO the stage, Hammer and his dance troop kick off the concert with *Turn This Motha Out*.



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ORGANIZATIONS

Most people would rather be in the middle of a crowd than sitting alone. Most people would rather be in the middle of the action. On a campus of 15,000 students, you would think it would be hard to ever be alone or left out of the action, but with everyone running in separate directions there is a need to organize ourselves into groups that serve a purpose. As you will see in the following pages, organizations have many purposes including bringing students together to socialize.

■ Mary Beth Butler, Future Farmers of America member, helps to unwrap the surprises given to children at the Toys for Tots. Several organizations helped make the drive a success for many children.



■ One of the things MTSU students can do is join a fraternity or sorority. By doing this, students can make lasting friendships.

ZTA



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Zeta Tau Alpha is an international social Fraternity for women. Our goal is to enable women to excel in all aspects of life. Our motto says, 'Seek the Noblest.'

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1st Row: Pam DeGaetano, Molly Gerwe, Julie Vest, Heather, Tara Skiewicz, Kim Woodard, Deana Farrar. **2nd Row:** Jackie Humphreys, Toni Owen, Samantha Boggs, Shreeti Paul, Stacy Agnew, Kristi Roberts, Dena Sells, Patrice Majors, Kristian Masson, Sonia Collins, Robin Sells, Sara Marlow. **3rd Row:** April Willis, Joyce Carter, Susan Brothers, Debbie Holland, Lisa Crosslin, Jennifer Phillips, Mari Garrett, Alison Willis, Jennifer McClanahan, Stacy Aneau, Nicky Jeppesen, Julie Davis, Paula Turnbo, Monica Dotson, Kim Stewart, Valerie Martin, Tammy Wells. **4th Row:** Morgan Minch, Christy Martin, Audra Grissom, Brandi Rigsby, Diana Thompson, Shannen Thurston, Lisa Miller, Tracie Goodman, Kary Moreland, Pam Taylor, Chris Rogers, Shana Carter, Lessie Walls, Laura Thomas, Marlayne Hunt, Stacey Bradford, Jennifer Robinson, Leslie Cundall, Jennifer McGoldrick, Wendi Overcast.



Zeta Tau Alpha participates in several community service activities such as holding a bake sale for the Association of Retarded Citizens.



Pi Sigma Epsilon



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National professional fraternity in sales, marketing, and sales management. Service projects as well as marketing and sales projects. **Amy Stubbs — President.**

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Front Row: Keith Daum, Steve Moss, Leroy Gifford, Kelli Penland, Amy Stubbs, Anthony Coleman, Sonja Blair. **2nd Row:** Anthony Cantrell, Dena Sells, Kelly Gassaway, Vanessa McCullough, Tiffan Fielder, Jeff Kyle, Tammy Williams. **3rd Row:** Kelli Lugten, Tanya Bradley, Cindy Taylor, Kathy Housch, Julie Richardson, Jammie McGure, Kristie Eltzroth, David Dawson. **4th Row:** Rob Brumbeow, George Mayo, Kevin McGinn, Bruce Worrel, Christy Swed, Mary Sparkman, Michele Carson, Katie Kemp. **5th Row:** Camille Barkalow, Saint Thomas LaMont Bunch, Cynthia Hinton, Kelvin Robinson, Mike Thompson, Julie Dunphy, Michael Hays, Michael Janca.



Pi Sigma Epsilon recruits members from all majors. Here they say, 'You can't get it all from books.'

Kappa Sigma



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Joining Kappa Sigma is not a monetary investment, it develops life long friendships and makes your college years unforgettable.

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Front Row: Kyle Miller, Chuck Peterson. **2nd Row:** Mike Knowles, Joey Stewart, Jason Patton, Jim Zboja, Chris Earwood, Shawn Johnson, Diane Burkhardt, Sheridan Sewell, John McLeomore, Greg Philpott, David Talley, Brett Hill, Hugh Arney. **3rd Row:** Keith Phillips, Scott Jones, Brent Fox, Dean Jobe, Heather Taraskwiz, Elliott Hopper, Kim Woodard, Shawn Reid, Kim Billington, Tammy Ford, Steve Platt, Adria Hopkins, Jeff Hollis. **4th Row:** Mark Brooke, Greg King, Steve Robinson, Jeff Bauks, Mickey Jones, David Sampson, Michael Welch, Lyle Smith, Gary Kinser, Gina Comer, Christie Bolin, Holly Banasiewicz, Mike Hughes, Troy Pippin, Jason DeBerry, Mark Webb, Scott Paschall. **5th Row:** Angie Walker, Sheena Harris, Amy Tant, Vicky Hasty, Hailey Jofdan, Marla Laten.



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Kappa Sigma fraternity shows their school spirit during the homecoming parade.

David Taylor and Pete Hopkins are just two of the Kappa Sigma members who coordinated the Kappa Sigma food drive.



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Gamma Iota Sigma



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In 1991-92 there were 43 members of Gamma Iota Sigma and half will receive scholarships. Jon Owen — President

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Front Row: Mike Volger, Bonnie Teal, Carol Clifton, Kisha Marshall, Jeff McSweeney **2nd Row:** Clyde McLendon, Jennifer Watley, Mike Moore, Kevin Gipson, Jon Owen **3rd Row:** Mike Wertenberger, Debra Carver, Shannon Cox, Glen Ishel **4th Row:** Mark Berry, Chris Kellum, Steven Kyle, Kevin Williams, Mark Watson **Last Row:** Steve Benefield, Dr. Hollman, Mike Shea, John Price.



Gamma Iota Sigma is heavily involved in community and service projects. Here, GIS members Jennifer Watley and Debra Carver are shown at the Stones River Country Club in Murfreesboro, where over 30 members assisted the Multiple Sclerosis Society in a Golf Tournament held on October 1, 1991.



Carol Clifton of Smyrna, a senior at MTSU is shown receiving a scholarship check for \$7,500 from MTSU President, Dr. James Walker. Carol was one of only eight recipients in the entire country. Dr. J.C. Hankins, left, Professor of Mathematics at MTSU, and Dr. Ken Hollman, Holder of the Martin Chair of Insurance, look on.

Delta Zeta



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A sorority is different for all its members. We exist because of individuals who strive for higher learning while promoting moral and social culture. **President — Heather Thomas**

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Bottom Row — Kim Bryant Graves, Amy Payer, Ashley Lamons, Lisa Smith, Julie Kennedy. **2nd row** — Stephanie McDerman, Stephanie Harrison, Jennifer Yarbrough, Mary Cooper, Shanel Boscio, Robin Parsley, Gretchen Billings. **3rd row** — Renee Mullican, Marla Ewell, Jennifer Binnett, Alyssa Garrett, Michelle Spence, Tiffany Haukinson, Andrea Waller. **4th row** — Monique Spry, Amy Grandstaff, Ashley Carson, Penny Numley, Katie Heenan, Jennifer Martin, Tracy Maynard, Heather Thomas



Delta Zeta Sisters on a swing at their end-of-the-year picnic at Stones River Park. **Back row** — Leah Coleman, Linka Williams, Amy Granstaff, Marla Ewell. **Front row** — Michele Spence, Christy Gregory, Michelle Curl, Nichole Brotherton

Delta Zeta's and Sigma Chi's joined efforts in homecoming activities. Here, Neil Boone and Heather Thomas participate in a homecoming social.



Rho Lambda

Front row — Penny Rumley, Michelle Spence, Jennifer Bennett, Kim Bryant, Terri Pigg. Back row — Michelle Crawford, Tracyann Jones, Andrea Waller.



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The purpose of Rho Lambda is to honor women within Panhellenic who have been outstanding in the display of leadership, ability, and loyalty. **President — Penny Rumley**

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Front Row — Miche Brown, Paige Seals, Jeni Crupi, Wyla Posey, **Back row —** James Scott, David L. Scott, Ernie Mowell, Juli Mark, Vice-President — Gretchen Wamsley, Secretary — Andrea Stricklin, Advisor — Bill Schulman

Criminal Justice



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To inform and educate students of the careers available in the Criminal Justice field while maintaining a commitment to service in the community. **President — Jenni Crupi**

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Delta Sigma Theta



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DST was founded in 1913 at Harvard University. It is a private nonprofit organization whose purpose is to provide services to promote human welfare. Michele Hussey — President

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Delta Sigma Theta is shown here participating in the homecoming parade.

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta are showing their school spirit and sorority symbol.



Resident Assistants



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What we want are clean, well-maintained buildings full of happy actualizing residents. **Anne Romeo — Programmer, Bernice Hughes — Coordinator, Sandy Dowdy — Programmer.**

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Resident Assistants plan events so residents in the dorms can mingle. A 70's theme was used for this RA mixer.

1st Row: Annette Smith, Rhonda Blevin, Kathy Lock **2nd Row:** Darlene Donnell, Pamela Lee, Barbara Gibson, Kaye Halbrook **Back Row:** Joe Rich, Michael Kenney, Tommy Wright

Interfraternity



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Responsible for governing the fraternities, **Mike Hughes — President**, **Doug Patrick — Vice President**, **Paul Perry — Secretary**, **Matt Phifer — Treasurer**.

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Front Row: Mark Wade, Richard Pope, Bruce Williams, Frederick Tales, Shone Corey, Jack Gray. **Back Row:** Ollie Moore, Mike Hayes, Neil Nielsen, Walter Todd, Trevor Jones, Terrel Miller, MSG Robert L. Ogletree.

Blue Brigade



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The MTSU Blue Brigade Drill Team is a highly disciplined group of individuals dedicated to the improvement of ROTC cadets and service to the community. **Bruce Williams**.

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BSU



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The Baptist Student Union is a campus ministry sponsored by Southern Baptist Churches in Tennessee. It is part of a nationwide organization on over 1,000 campuses.
Libby Hopkins — President

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Front Row: Lesa Markum, Libby Barker, Terri Plummer, Jill Guethlein, Jennifer Tatum, Laura Walker, Michelle Brockman, Amy [unclear], [unclear] Wood, Jame Nabas, Gina Adams, Liana LaFontsee, Libby Hopkins, Jennifer Beard **2nd Row:** Cathy J. Dodd, Shamon T. Wilder, [unclear] [unclear], Ladell Stocker, Sonya Bailey, Lynn Brim, Rhonda Rogers, Stacy Michael, Kristin Belew, Mary Dunkerley, Tammy Cox, Becky Davis **3rd Row:** [unclear], Newton, Anne Hamilton, Joe Calfee, Justin Cox, Billy Fryar, Michael S. Baltimore, James L. Hayslet, Jason White, Scott Martondale, Rick Polk, Mark Stanfill, Darrell A. Hill, Charles A. Martin **4th Row:** Mark Berry, Stan Smith, John Spruill, Justin Shields, Wayne Trammell, Neil Miller, Russ Drinkall, Clay Dyer, Brian Holt, Rick Macbeth, Eric Niehoff, Jae Waldron, Danny West, Melvial Adkerson, Ken Turbeville.



Front Row: Robert Graves, Chris Murphy, David Summar, Russ Calame. **2nd Row:** Paul Perry, Richie Duborg, Greg Blum, Joe Welch, Roy Roberts, Steve Warner, Tommy Curtis, David Ellison. **Back Row:** Jeremy Page, B.J. Davis, David Dillon, Adam Bozman, Allister Richardson, Rob Bissen.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



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Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College on November 1, 1901. The Tennessee Theta Chapter was chartered at Middle Tennessee on March 12, 1977. **Paul Perry — President**

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Horseman's Club



“

Open to all student's who have an interest in horses. Interested in educating people about the equine industry. **President — Stacey Cooke**

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First row — Barbara Broads, Hope Ellis, Stacey Cooke, Gina Romine, Wendy Moses, **Second row —** Elizabeth Keathley, Beth Frost, Diana Stats, Stephanie Stunkard, Brent Gilreath, Paul Rogers, Jan DiBartolomeo, Karma Krelle, Ricky Williams

First row — Leannah Moore, Caroline Kinsley, Jackie Colligan, Marla Mooney **Second row —** Jeanne Bailey, Shannon Minor, Kim Stewart, Danel Resha, **Third row —** Faye Lynn Murray, Carla Keeler, Michelle Williams, Done Leamon, Lasa Melton, **Fourth row —** Charler Housch, Pete Hitch, Kim Elmore, Jennifer Ezzo, Kelley Colvin

Equestrian Club



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For the betterment of students and the equine industry. **Front row —** Leannah Moore, Kelly Colvin, Faye Lynn Murray, Michelle Williams, **Second row —** Lisa Warren, Lisa Melton, Pete Hitch, Marla Mooney

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Forrest Raiders

Front row — Paul Sizemore, Second row — Ken Merrill, Scott Lacey, Mark Webb, SSG Beal — Advisor Third row — Mike Hebert, Todd Reed, Idem Curt, Cpt. Florey

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The Forrest Raiders are the Ranger Unit of the Army ROTC on campus. They train above and beyond the normal military subjects to become experts in patrolling, rappelling, rock-climbing, and other adventure skills.
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Todd Reed



Front row — Kent Cast, Alicia Parsons, Second row — Brian Rediker, Sean Hoyer, Steve Hunter, Joseph Gardenhour, Third row — Barry Wilkes, Charles Buckholts, Joel Cook, Hillie Hillenmeyer, Mike Tate

Airforce ROTC

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Our mission is to recruit, educate, and commission officer candidates who meet Air Force standards through a college campus program in response to Air Force requirements. Barry Wilkes

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Chi Omega



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The Nation's largest women's fraternity. Chi Omega strives for excellence in Academics, high standards, and strong bonds of sisterhood. **President — Leslie Higginbotham**

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Front Row: Tracy Walker, Keith Smith, Byra Rice, Melody Cagle, Rhonda James, Hollie Davis, Ashley Baucorn, Travis, Nancy Low, Cathy Miller, Susan Stieb, Melissa Todd, Sonya Price, Natalie Smith. **2nd row:** Leslie Higginbotham, Rebecca Barron, Beth Fivessh, Tracy Price, Ashlie Jenkins, Tracie Kauffman, Shannon McQueen, Rachel Winfrey, Courtney Bullen, Amy Hannah, Kisa Allen, Kimberly Boggs, Leanne Odom, Ashley Boney, Candy Sallins, Cindy Florida. **3rd row:** Holly Smith, Shannon Stavelly, Terri Lynn Bruhn, Amy Claybrooke, Amanda Miller, Sara Davidson, Crystal Coleman, Stephanie Lee, Tuttie Perez, Cindy Taylor, Lori Sain, Lisa Lee, Tanya Bullard, Tracy Logue, Cindy Hubbard. **4th row:** Jennifer Lewis, Shellie Moore, Tiffany Rodenbeck, Fran Turnbow, Karen Brown, Dana Dement, Leslee Brent, Janna Caudle, Bronwyn Hatcher, Clara Nicholson, Denise Thompson, Elizabeth Cline, Nicky Cook. **Back row:** Priscilla Bucy, Tracy Cash, Brandy Hamby, Tweedle Dee, Tweedle Dum, Tracyann James, Towanna McPeake, Muffin Dixon, Misty Harris, Candy Moses, Robin Williams, Emily DeFrees, Shannon Patty, Kathy Gibson, Kristin Rhodes, Katie Tenpenny



Front row — Vanessa Martin, Charlotte Wallace, Sherri Milligan. **Back row —** Teresa Wright, Don Vanatta, Lessie Walls

Phi Beta Lambda



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Phi Beta Lambda is a business organization designed to serve the community, business environment, and prepare students to become successful business leaders. **President — Don Vanatta**

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Honor Student



“ The Honor Student Association is an aspect of the Honors Program that offers social and enrichment opportunities for students wishing to better themselves academically. President — Elisa Hupp

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Front Row: Patti Moses, Alexandra Dugger, Valene Wilhit, Donovan Ball, Gabriela Labans. 2nd row — A. A. Welch, Katie Trammel, Jen Wood, Elisa Hupp, Michael Morris, Sorenty Sutton, Asa Dotzler. Back row — Debbie Rose, Scott Blackwood, Holly Thompson, Daniel Carter, Jeffrey Bencon, Galya Glick, Susan Comeaux, Keith Baker, Matt Smith

Dance Team

First row — Jennifer Batts, Christy Mitchell, Angie Williams. Back row — Dawn Mackey, Lorrie Kirk, April Goldin, Lana Hickerson



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The 1991-1992 Blue Raider Dance Team had a great year. We participated in various school activities, performing all the way to the OVC in Lexington, Kentucky. Dawn Mackey

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White Beret Drill Team



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A precision drill team, that is part of the ROTC department. Open to any female student of MTSU.
DaNel Resha — First Sergeant

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Front Row: Kristen Vrteaga, DaNel Resha — First Sergeant, Donna Davis.
Back Row: Paula Martens, SFC Mary Ward — Advisor, Jolie Jerve.

Bottom to top, Front Row: Rosalie Myhan, Brent E. Curtis, Greg Massey, Dr. R.F. Carlton, Jae Lee, Vic Montemayor. **Back Row:** Andy Stoffregen, Shane Perry, David Ford, Gerald Woods, Mark Moser.

Society of Physics Students



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Excelling in Physics requires extreme dedication and inquisitive thinking — definite qualities our members possess. **Mary McFarlin — President**

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Aerospace Maintenance



“

Nuts and bolts. We've been screwed is our motto. Wrenchin Raiders is our name. **Kirk Marston** — President

”



1st Row: Wayne Antoine, John F. Carthy, Butch Donnelly, Byron Trantham, Jerry Craven, Sean Hoyer. 2nd Row: Steve Fischer, Craig Wilkosz, Kirk Marston, Brent Clark, Paul J. Ellis, Tony Stevens, Craig Hines, Paul B. Jones.

Front to Back: Samantha Boggs, Dianna Zeh, Amy Bishop, Mike Moore.

PRSSA



“

Being an active member in PRSSA has given me opportunities to network with PR professionals. I would not have gotten this opportunity on my own. Come Join Us! **Amy Bishop** — President

”

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Horse Judging Team

Mary Beth Butler, Cliff Lamb, Dr. Dave Whitaker, Julie Wytraowski, Paul Rogers, Lynnette Ramsey.



“

Focus on fun with poised intensity. **Dr. Dave Whitaker — Coach**

”



Front Row: Russell Wheat, Kris Stipp, Mark Fisher, Anita Wheeler. **2nd Row:** Alan Griffin, Scott Gahs, Aaron Dean, John Fry. **3rd Row:** Jason Gilliam, Fred Latham, Scott Hylton, Stephin Hunter, Chas Bell, Aaron Forrest.

Alpha Eta Rho



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Alpha Eta Rho is an international aviation fraternity of aerospace students. We promote contacts between students of aviation and those already engaged in the profession.

Chas Bell — President

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Alpha Kappa Psi



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Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity. In 1991, our chapter received an award as the number one chapter in the Southern Region. We are the oldest fraternity on campus. **Jonna Brown — V.P.**

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Front Row: Jonna Brown, Beasley, MaNeel, Michelle Kittrell, Pamela Creek, Janet Duckett, Susan Jones, Linda Dupree. **Back Row:** Bucky Brown, Karen Barnes, Deena Adams, Vicky McCray, Kevin Vaughn, Mark Jenkins.

Front Row: Chris Warner, Keith Beasley, John Maxwell, Thomas Norman, Don Smith, Darin C. Manica. **Back Row:** John Drury, Spenser Collins, Martin Gann, Jay Young, Jonathan Freeman, Neil Nielson.

Delta Tau Delta



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Delta Tau Delta is dynamic, progressive, and aspiring to excellence. **Marty Gann — President**

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United Greek Council

Front Row: Lawanda McClellan, Melanie James, Karen Jarrett, LaTonya Jordon. **Back Row:** Tondra Holt, Tania Word, Suzon Martin, Awayne Williams.



“

Help to maintain unity and organization among black Greeks on campus.
Erika Matthews — President

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1st Row: Shane Forest, Gerry Hill, Anita Wheeler, Chas Bell, Shane Lewis, Jason Gilliam. **2nd Row:** Scott Hylton. **3rd Row:** Mike Smith. **Back Row:** Gail Zlotky.

Flying Raiders



“

The few, the daring. We are Tennessee's only competing flight team.
Gail Zlotky — President

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Political Science Society



“

The Political Science Society participates every year in mock trial tournaments. This year MTSU sent the maximum of two teams to national competition. **Dr. Tom VanDervort — Advisor**

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Front Row: Carolyn Butler, Malissa Stevens, Meredith Moore. **Back Row:** Jinnefer Hall, Sharon Scholtes, Harriet Steadman, Elizabeth Cline.

Student Interior Designers



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The purpose of the Interior Design Club is to promote an interest in our profession and network with professionals in the design field. **Jennifer Hall — President**

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Sigma Chi



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Sigma Chi, men possessing different temperaments, talents, and convictions, you will find it here. **Brian Lee — President**

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Left to Right, Bottom to Top: Kristy Graves, Jackie Fletcher, Shelly Aldridge, Stephanie Needam, Greg Butler, David Roddy, Christine Ebbele, Arnita Long, Mike Thompson, Allen Vendor, Angel Albright, Kara Fann, Dana Rapter, Laura Thomas, David Wheeler, Molly Gerwe, Kristian Masson, Tommy Hollinden, Jill Schwickart, Charlie Payne, Glenn Pruter, Jennifer Lewis, Melody Cagle, Kyle Bradley, Brian Lee, Brian Nance, Katie Hendrix, Hank Briley, Brandy Adkins, Melissa Lawson, Mike Hollis, Marla Ewell, Tim Crockett, Allen Green, Eric Lusk, Travis Modrell, Steven Nixon, Matt Cochran, Neath McKeehan, James Wordeman, Rick Metzeder, Paul Howe, Kirk Marston, Edmond Outhier, Marvin Carson, George Clark, Jake Mall, Kirk Honea, Robby Warner, Jenny Scheitel, John Hogan, Tammy Bray, Chris Sudberry, Rob Brumbelow, Wes Borney, Phil Harris, Jason Gilliam, Mike Kraft, Zeb Bulla, Chuck Harvill



Left to Right, 1st row: Renee Parmen, Laure Parker, Angie Donegan, Missy Belk, Claire Pulliam, Ausley Tonkin, Juhe Ward, Mary Parker, Nancy Jo Adams, Heather Darke 2nd Row: Diane Burkhardt, Chriss Woods, Kelly Elle, Sussan Clay, Michelle Fouch, Kelley Smith, Jennifer Carter, Insha Krath, Kim Scott, Deltah Miller 3rd Row: Heidi Bordine, Jennifer Murray, Amie Hester, Tamara Willoughby, Jane Clarday, Kelly Coombs, Rachael Anderson, Mary Hartfield, Mary Ellen Pulliam, Brandy Adkins, Leslie Long

Alpha Delta Pi



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ADPi is a sisterhood of women joined together by friendship, common ideas, and goals. ADPi's possess a unique bond of sisterhood, yet they are all proud of their individuality. **Rhonda Norton — President**

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Volleyball Club

Left to Right, 1st Row: Insik Hwang, Michael Parante, Neal Jennings, Scott Johnson 2nd Row: Chris "Juice" Padilla, Scott Dye, John Luttrell, Eric Wright 3rd Row: Brad McGaha, Brad McCullough, Jay Umboh



“

Our goals are to motivate, elevate and dominate.
Scott Johnson — President

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Foreign Language Club

Left to Right, 1st Row: Judith Russell, Laura McCarthy, Victoria Mayorga 2nd Row: Sandy Hughes, Wataru Momse, Jeff Hensom, John Opron



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Our main goals are to broaden students culture and practice speaking languages within a group. We want to get more people involved with the group. **Victoria Mayorga — Faculty Advisor**

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Delta Tau Alpha

Front Row: Harley Foutch, Lenace Hyde, Christy Luna, Lee Underwood, **Back Row:** Whit Cothorn, Joel Allen, Cliff Lamb, Bucky Brown, Kyle Daniel.



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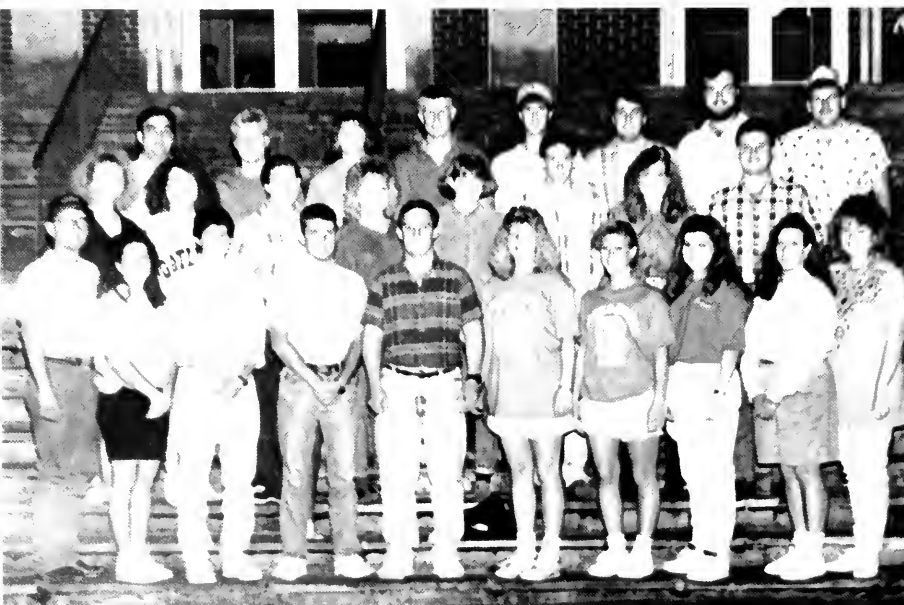
Delta Tau Alpha is an honorary agriculture organization that recognizes outstanding students in agriculture. Membership is based on invitation, especially grades. **Lenace Hyde — President**

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1st Row: Paul Rogers, Cari Webster, Niki Smith, Stan Smith, Lee Underwood, Glenda Hardin, Lynnette Ramsey, Dian Stats, Sally Hart, Lynace Hyde
2nd Row: Ginger Low, Kim Elmore, Beth Frost, Marla Goosetree, Kristi Saunders, Joe Pay, Wendi Moses, Brian Watson
3rd Row: Charles Lenhart, Kelly Colvin, Marla Mooney, Cliff Lamb, Clay Cannon, Jodi Watson, Chris Thompson, Chad Fox

Block n Bridle



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Block & Bridle promotes social and professional awareness among Animal Science majors. **Cliff Lamb — President**

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Ag Council

Front Row: Craig Buckner, Hope Ellis, Lenace Hyde, Mary Beth Butler, Michael Barry Back Row: Dr. Harley Foutch, Paul Rogers, Cliff Lamb, Damon Deese, Mark Mashburn.



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The Agriculture Council is formed of elected representatives of each of our seven departmental organizations and two representatives from each class. **Paul Rogers — President**

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Back Row: Dawn Woodard, Carol Clifton, David Vincent, Jim Hart, Margie Keel, Robert Ralston, Jim Beard, Karen Wyrick First Row: Donna Hopkins, Dovie Kimmins, Harold Spraker, Lora Brewer, Dennis Walsh, Peggy Armstrong

Pi Mu Epsilon



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We are the ones that count. **Robert Ralston**, President of Math Organization; **Carol Clifton**, President of Statistics and Actuarial Organization; **Karen Wyrick**, President of Pi Mu Epsilon

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Society of Graphic Communications

Front Row: Sandy Agnew, Heidi Grottendick, Jean Hagy, Lauren Jettur, **2nd Row:** Tina Williams, Scott Ayers, Donna King, Dean Jennings, Pat Huff, Gery Senson, Trent Handrix, Shawn Gameldi

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The Graphics Club is designed to familiarize its members with the graphics field. **Scott Ayers — President**

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Front Row: Andy Hinton, Marie Page, Jessica Gayhart, Wes Nunn **2nd Row:** Jonathan Hunt, John Luttrell, Matt Mahaffery, Mike Jeffers

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Our purpose is to promote interest in fine coffee and to broaden relationships among fellow students by way of social and community interaction. **John Luttrell — President**

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Kappa Cuppa Coffee



Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Front Row: Dwain Jackson, Benny Snoddy, Kim Sanders, Kevin Milton, Greg Logan, **Back Row:** Randy Horn, Trent Hendrix, Mitch Graves, John Connor, Pat Gilbert

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FCA, we are growing in Christ. **Benny Snoddy** — President

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Student Member Section



Top Row: Alicia Brooks, Tina Deamon, Anna Rogers, Nancy Henig **Middle Row:** Lee Fentress, Jennifer Cobb, Pam Dieterle, Jennifer Reed **Front Row:** Stacey Beckwith, Julie Jenkins, Kelly Pauchey, Medana Hobbs, Natalie Countess

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A student member section that promotes development in Home Economics. **Nancy Henig** — Sponsor

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Sidelines

Fall Staff: Front Row: Greg Adkins, Editor, Mary Rhudy, JoAnn Chism, **Back Row:** Eric Walkup, Andy Bostaph, Tony Arnold, Sam Gannon



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It was a barrel of fun!
Greg Adkins — Fall Editor

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Working at Sidelines gave staff members good job experience in Journalism and Management. Students get hands on experience with Macintosh computers and production.

Positions are open to all students with a 2.5 GPA who are interested in contributing their time and talent.



Sidelines

Spring Staff: Jenny Tenpenny Crouch, Advisor; Tony Arnold, Sports Editor; Sam Gannon, News Editor; Terry Massey, Editor; Brian Rogers, Staff Writer & Artist; Greg Adkins, Production Manager **Back Row:** Fern Greenbank, Features Editor; Cindy Tillman, Production; Nicole Sikora, Assistant News Editor **Not Pictured:** Vicki Neal, Assistant News Editor; Dianne DeOliveira, Assistant Sports Editor; Scott Hassler, Assistant Sports Editor; Nedra Richardson, Assistant Features Editor; Barbara Klemt, Copy Editor; Lauri Beasley, Copy Editor; Rusty Gerbman, Staff Writer; Tripp Ballard, Staff Writer; Bethlyn Anderson, Staff Writer; Eric Walkup, Music Editor; Gary Estep, Fine Arts Editor; Tim Burns, Sports Staff Writer



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Working at Sidelines has been an excellent experience. Not only has it been a learning experience, but also a lot of fun. **Terry Massey — Spring Editor**

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The paper is published twice weekly. Staff members put in as many as 15 to 20 hours per week.

Sidelines was rated 1st class by the Associated Collegiate Press. Staff members won 7 awards for articles and photography.

Sideline's Advertising

Top row — Susan Campbell — Assistant Ad Manager, Amy Adkins — Ad Manager, **Middle row** — Janet Norton — Representative, **Bottom row** — Michelle Holston — Representative.



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Sidelines' advertising department provides much of the student newspaper's financial support and offers students the opportunity to get experience in sales. — Amy Adkins

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Staff members solicit advertising from businesses in the area by personal selling over the phone.



Collage

Standing — Jason Porter — Assistant Editor, Rex McCulloch — Designer, Mark Miller — Literature Editor, Sue Mullin — Assistant Literature Editor, Sitting — Patricia S. Tenpenny — Editor



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Collage is a creative voice of MTSU. Published twice a year, it contains a wide range of student produced works including art, literature, and photography. — Patricia Tenpenny

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Collage Editor Patricia Tenpenny carefully screens slides of artwork submitted to the magazine for possible publication. With so many to choose from, selection is difficult.

Mark Miller and Sue Mullin, both Collage staff members, examine some of the pottery which may be included in the magazine.



Beta Beta Beta



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Eligibility requires a 3.0 or above G.P.A. in Biology. The club's purpose is to support interest in Biological Sciences and promote research.

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Tri Beta uses a plant sale as their fund raiser. Here, Greg Finney, Susan Fortenberry and Greg Garrison work the table. Other activities for members include attending the Tri Beta Convention in North Carolina and an invitation dinner.



Left to right. **Front Row:** Sylvia Amini, James Roberson, Kate Lapczynski, Greg Finney, Stephanie Williams, Jo Walker, Andy Welch **2nd Row:** Jeff Hollis, Eric Beavers, Liane Jones, Susan Fortenberry, Carla Sanders, Dr. C. Wymer Wiser **Back Row:** Paul Brooks, Nathan Farrar, Scott Benefield, Karma Krelle



Panhellenic Council

Front Row: Kristi Dunlap, Robin Sells, Gladys Maddux, Janice Stubbs, Sherri Meigs
Back Row: Celeste Bearden, Mary Hatcher, Jill Lurie, Kim Knoll, Deltah Miller



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A governing body of sororities that enforces regulations and promotes interaction between sororities.

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Communication Disorders



Phi Mu Delta



Front Row: Derek Goodman, Lori Baxter, Vicki Perry, Ange Hill, LeEllen Dayhuff, Carla Sanders. **2nd Row:** Eric Beavers, Linda Korn, Kelly Seab, Camille Wilson, Carol Parrish, Hamid R. Haghnegahdar, Deborah Compton, Clara Nicholson. **3rd Row:** Shahnar Noorbah'esh, April Qualls, Lori Sain, Kim Scott, Michael Yontz, Connie Jernigan, Dobie Giles, Fran Turnbow. **4th Row:** Melissa Hall, Debby Reynolds, Chuck Gabbard, Kristi Moore, Dr. J.M. Wakim (Advisor), Dawn Pregel, James D. Walmsley, Richard C. Cox, Gregory P. Skinner, Jeff D. Hollis. **5th Row:** T. Scott Benefield, Christine Fintel, Damon Dozier, James Cape, Chris Massey, Susannah H. Cripps, Sara L. Boman, Paul L. Brooks.

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1st Row: Officers — Angie Hill, LeEllen Dayhuff, Vicki Perry, Carla Sanders. **2nd Row:** Dr. J.M. Wakim, Eric Beavers, Dobie Giles, Jeff D. Hollis, Hamid R. Haghnegahdar

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Presbyterian Student Fellowship



Tau Kappa

Front Row: Jim Candella, Beth Jackson, Doyle Cox, Mike Pugh, Lawson Green, Keith Goberse, Tina Proctor, Becky Turner, Chad Hutson, Tracy Price, Todd Walker, Tracy McConnell, Robert Nielsen, Linus Watts, Todd Harrison **2nd Row:** Sam O'Dell, Debie Giles, Barry Brisson, Darrell Martin, Betsy Crouch, Melissa Burgess, Joel Moss, Scott Harrison, Morris Hamby III, Bryan Smith, Dong Jackson, Sandy Overton, Brian Galvin, Christy Kemp, Todd Hill, Tommy Thorburn, Robert E. Lauderdale, Abby Acuff, Wendy Johnston **3rd Row:** Cyndi Burger, Toby Gilley, Christy Kemp, Towanna McPeak, Wayne Coward, Tracy Brinkley, David Chard, Keith Goberse, Scott Ragan, Chuck Buckholts, Kellie Powell **4th Row:** Michael Terrell, Tamara Heilig, Dave Frye, Axl Rose, Bart Kenerson, Tripp Ballard, Rhett Fowler, Jeff Ewing, Doyle Cox, Dennis Carter, John Belvish, Heather Edson, Tommy Hilfinger, Todd Tripp



Front Row: Todd Taylor, Jon Vedamuthu, Reggie Tisdale, Reg McCree; Assistant Coach, Danyael Haygood, **Back Row:** Peter Demos, Arteu Harris, Chasity Wilson, Charles Helbling, Russell Church — Coach

Debate Club



International Student Association



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The International Student Association is an official student organization at MTSU serving foreign students, the university, and the community.
— Vice President —
Kaveh Jannati

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1st row — Mary Parker, Johnne Renfro, Kim Clift, 2nd row — Dean Thomas, Annecia Donagan, Jana Apple, Kelly Elter, Jay Freeman, Robin Calloway, 3rd row — Miles Hunter, Kristi Overstreet, Rachel Oesch, Criss Woods, Chris Callis, Jonathon Hawkins, Jaque Clemmons, Bryan Frye, 4th row — Steve Davenport, Joel Raney, Jeremy Rolfs, David Hanes, Teressia Ward, David Raynak, Todd Higgins

Channel 12



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MTSU's Channel 12 is run entirely by students. The wide variety of original student programming reflects this.

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Jazz Ensemble



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The Jazz Ensemble allows students the opportunity to play the only true form of American music, Jazz. The experience gained is invaluable.
— Mike Casteel

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First row — David Earl, Matt Starks, Jason Price, Glenn Larrick 2nd row — Brian Bruzewski, Rich Alexander, Debbie Burton, Ken Davies, Vernice Armour, Cara Coates 3rd row — David Speicher, Elhotte Kinzer, Mike Casteel, Scott Miller, David Alderson, Spence Barham, Shane Kimbro

First row — Rachel Sage, Evelyn, Judy Zijun Qin, Xiao Fei Zhuang, 2nd row — Steven Sage, Daxing Chen, James Jia Zhuang, Shendong Bai 3rd row — Binpo Zhuang, Steven Xie, Thomas Li-Ping Tang, Chong Chen.

Chinese Student Assoc.



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The Chinese Students Association has been in existence since the mid-1970's. It came to being due to the increasing number of foreign students at MTSU.

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Student Government Association



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Larry Beaty — Speaker of the Senate

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Toby Gilley — Speaker of the House

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Shawn Burgess — Student Government Association President

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Alpha Gamma Rho



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AGR is a social and professional fraternity that solely promotes agriculture and fellowship among our members.
President — B.J. Moore

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Front Row — Michelle Hughes, Bambi Oneemar, Leslie Morgan, Connie Riggsby **2nd Row —** Robby Hamilton, Wendi Pendergrass, Tracey Wooten, Kip Green **3rd Row —** Chad Fox, Marty Smith, John Reese, Doug Willis, Marla Goosetree, April Schoaf, Kim Reed **4th Row —** Mark Garretson, Bryan Collins, Nathan Silvey, Corey Fortner, Anthony Schaaf, Todd Creek, Rob Theurer

Alpha Omicron Pi



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Alpha Omicron Pi was established at MTSU in 1985. AOPi has grown to over seventy members. AOPi is a sorority which consists of college loyalty, scholarship and commitment.

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SPORTS



ny athlete will tell you it's the sportsman "high" that makes them want to play. It's the feeling you get in the middle of the huddle on third down. It's the rush of adrenalin when you're in the middle of the air before dunking a basket. And it's the anxiety you feel in the middle of a full count before hitting a homerun. All sports addicts say it's the thrill that keeps them going.

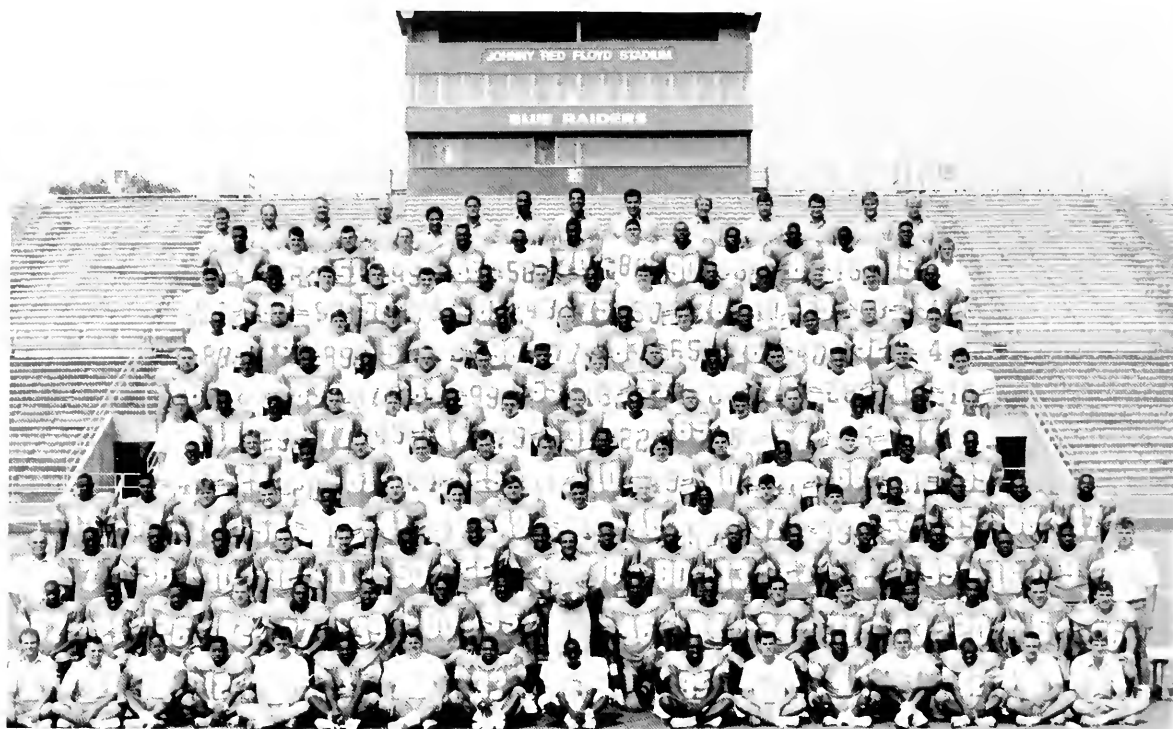


■ Lady Raider Kristi Brown dribbles around a defending guard before going up for two. The women's basketball team finished the season 19-9.



■ Star running back Joe Cambell (21) depends on his front linemen for protection so he can run the ball for six points.

Blue Raiders record a



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A Sweet Smell of Success

Boots' recipe for a successful team

Recruiting is a big part of football. In order to win the big games, a coach has to have the players that will perform. Hard work and dedication provide the necessary edge for all important victories.

MTSU head football coach Boots Donnelly knows all about the recruiting program and he knows what he wants from his players.

"We try to recruit someone through his high school background that has a desire to excel," coach Donnelly said. "The kid has to be self motivated, and he has to understand that you're not gonna be successful every day, every week, every year."

Practice is a big part of the routine a football player must go through in order to be successful. Many coaches ask 110% from their players every day and will tolerate no less than perfection every day. Coach Donnelly has a slightly different approach.

"I don't think that there is 110%. What we want from the athlete is to everyday go to practice and give us what he's got," Donnelly said. "Some days that might mean mental preparation, some days it may mean physical preparation. Then we put the two together."

Donnelly believes that preparation and a set routine are two ingredients necessary for success. The goal is to make the athlete feel comfortable and secure with his job and his role as a football player. Donnelly does understand that there will be mistakes every now and then.

"I can put up with aggressive, physical mistakes," Donnelly said. "There is no reason to tolerate mental mistakes. You're gonna have physical mistakes every day though."

Not only does the athlete learn about the game of football from Coach Donnelly, he also learns a little about life.

"Football is nothing but an extension, a finger, of life," Donnelly added. "It teaches you to get up when you get knocked down."

Through all the preparation that goes on during the week, the actual worth of a team and its coach is decided every Saturday on the football field. Mental and physical errors may occur at anytime and the team must survive all sorts of obstacles.

Success is not the only aspect of a football team. Hard work and dedication are just as important. When the careers of the players are over they will still have their work habits. Habits that coach Donnelly thinks will lead to success.

— Scott Hassler

record-breaking year



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Team Stats

Rushing

Net Yards	2,647 yards
Yds/Rush	5.5 Average
Yds/Game	240.1 Average

First Downs

Rushing/Passing	142/76
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Passing

Att./Completions	228/136
Yards/Game	170.5 yards

Scoring

Points	312 points
Touchdowns	40 TD's
Field Goals	9-for-15
Avg. per Game	28.4 Points

Offensive Stats

Rushing

Joe Campbell	1,121 yards
Walter Dunson	621 yards
Walt Crowder	218 yards

Passing

Kelly Holcomb	1763 yards
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Punting

Joel Alsobrook	38.7 Average
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Punt Returns

O. Crenshaw	8.7 Average
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Kickoff Returns

Walter Dunson	24.3 Average
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Defensive Stats

Main Tackles - Assists = Totals

Scott Boykin	72-45=117
Jabbar Troutman	37-34=71
Mike Caldwell	34-23=57

Interception Returns

Adrian Owens	3 for 35 yards
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Pass Sacks

James McKenzie	4 for 33 yards
Bryan Faulkner	3 for 19 yards

Fumble Recoveries

Jabbar Troutman	3 Recoveries
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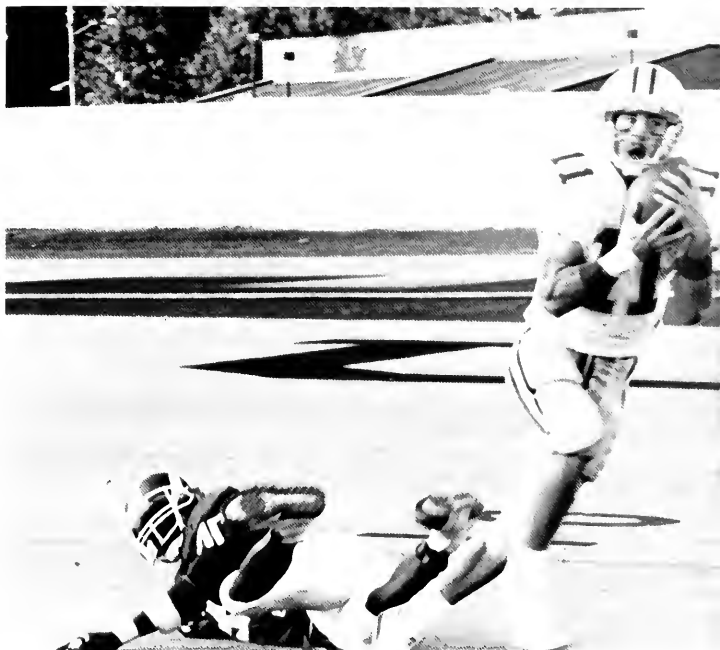


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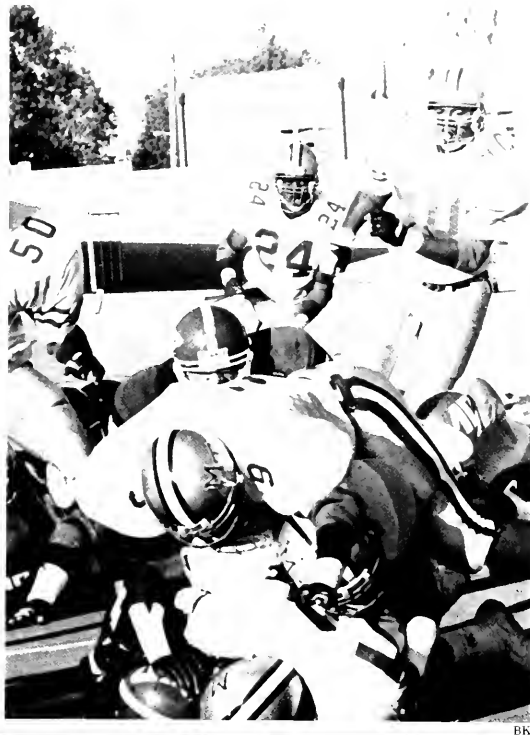


1991 Blue Raider Results

OPPONENT	SCORE
Tennessee State	42-6
Eastern Kentucky	7-17
Murray State	35-3
Western Kentucky	23-21
Austin Peay	23-8
Florida State	10-39
SE Missouri	52-0
UT-Martin	51-14
Cincinnati	10-3
Morehead	31-3
Tennessee Tech	28-10
Sam Houston St.	20-19
Eastern Kentucky	13-23



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Joe Campbell, who just completed his final season as a Blue Raider tailback, leaves the Middle Tennessee family with numerous accomplishments.

He finishes with 1,121 yards for the regular season, making him the Blue Raiders' all time career rushing leader. Campbell has 3,823 yards in his career, eclipsing the old record of 3,678, held by Mike Moore (1974-77). Campbell also holds MTSU career marks for touchdowns (45) and scoring (270 points). His totals DO NOT include another 548 yards and five TDs he has rung up in 1989, 1990 and 1991 NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs.

Volleyball . . . The Spike of Life



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In a disappointing season that showed only 7 wins against 27 losses, the women's volleyball team didn't have the great season that they would have wanted, but did gain a great deal of experience.

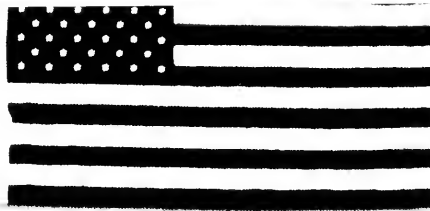
MTSU efforts to turn around last's seasons 5-26 record was unsuccessful as they couldn't quite get the good breaks early in the season.

The squad began the season with a dismal losing streak that lasted until their first OVC victory over Tennessee State. They only managed 6 more wins after that game, but they showed intense effort in all the games.

The outlook for next season is hopeful because the squad will have 4 seniors returning. This should give the team the experience that is needed to win the OVC title.

— Trip Ballard

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Front Row: Lea Ann Whitehead, Kim Painter, Calvin Woods — Captain, Adria Hopkins, Arya Shakibi Back Row: Eddie Johnston, Beth Petty, Tracy Reed, Corey Finney, Steve Keeton, Keri Collins — Captain, Kerry Boykin. The team placed 2nd at the OVC tournament in Lexington, Ky.

Varsity cheerleaders receive a book scholarship, a \$500 scholarship, and travel expenses. "A lot of schools give cheerleaders an incentive like this," explains Keri Collins. "It makes it more worthwhile."





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Beth Petty is lifted by her male partner. Keri Collins admits that most male cheerleaders have had gymnastics training, but ours are impressive with or without formal training.

Scott Simms and Steve Keeton rally the crowd before the ball game. Keri says, "We all love what we do." It shows in their dedication and enthusiasm.



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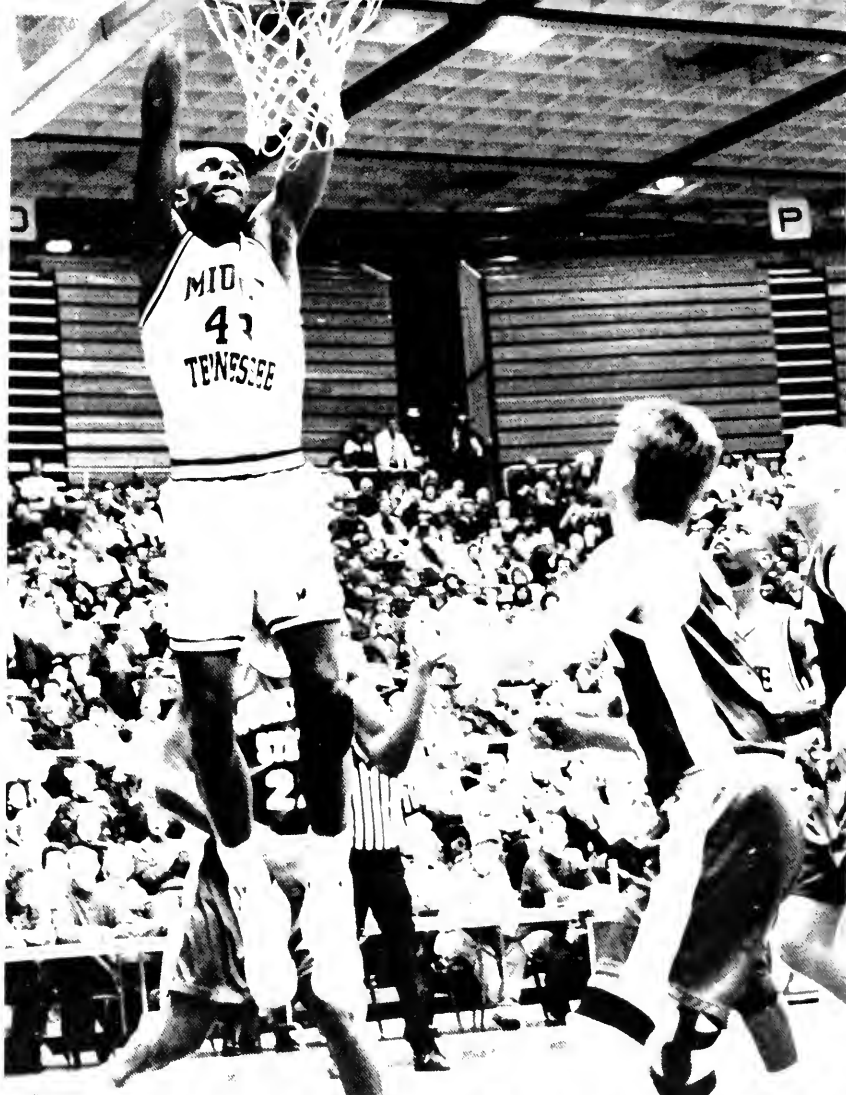
The Junior Varsity squad consists of Stephanie McDerman, Terri Worn, Wendy Heath, Jeri Holladay, and Trent Hardville.

They practice 3 or 4 days a week for 2 hours. They also participate in parades and judge high school tryouts.

BURNING UP THE COURT

WARREN KIDD, junior, shows Moorehead State how it's done.

TIM CORDER, senior, looks for an open player.

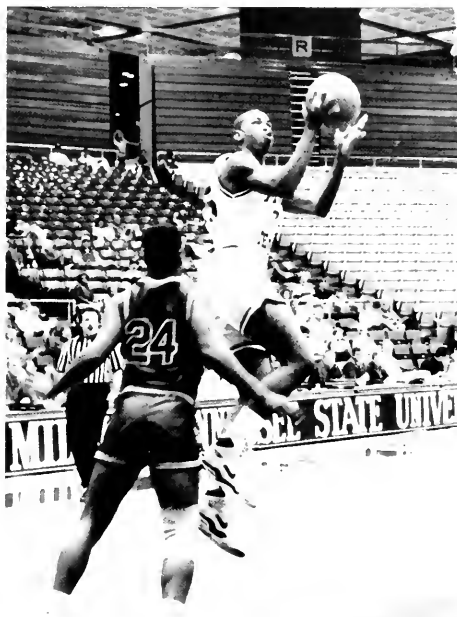


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JEFF JOHNSON, sophomore, putting it in.



ROBERT TAYLOR, junior, shows his lay-up style.



Men's Basketball Schedule & Results

MTSU vs Arkansas State 61-60	MTSU vs Moorehead 80-72
MTSU vs Lipscomb 79-66	MTSU vs Eastern Ky. 73-68
MTSU vs La. State 65-96	MTSU vs Murray State 83-84
MTSU vs UTK 83-86	MTSU vs Eastern Ky. 79-86
MTSU vs Miss. Valley 87-67	MTSU vs Moorehead 92-85
MTSU vs Murrsy State 74-98	MTSU vs Tenn. Tech 97-76
MTSU vs S. Alabama 71-76	MTSU vs Tenn. State 68-49
MTSU vs Slippery Rock 72-46	MTSU vs Austin Peay 73-75
MTSU vs Oral Roberts 100-78	MTSU vs SE Missouri 87-76
MTSU vs Cincinnati 70-79	MTSU vs Charleston 70-68
MTSU vs SE Missouri 61-58	MTSU vs Arkansas State 60-76
MTSU vs Austin Peay 84-71	MTSU vs Moorehead 80-81
MTSU vs UT Martin 94-55	
MTSU vs Tenn. State 55-50	
MTSU vs Tenn. Tech 90-99	

COACH FARRAR gives the team a mid-game pep talk.



JEFFREY HUNTER, senior, keeps the ball from UT Martin.

KELVIN HAMMONDS, senior, anywhere but up.

Record:
16-11 (9-2 Home, 6-7
Away), OVC 9-5(6-1
Home, 3-4 Away)

High Individuals:

Robert Taylor

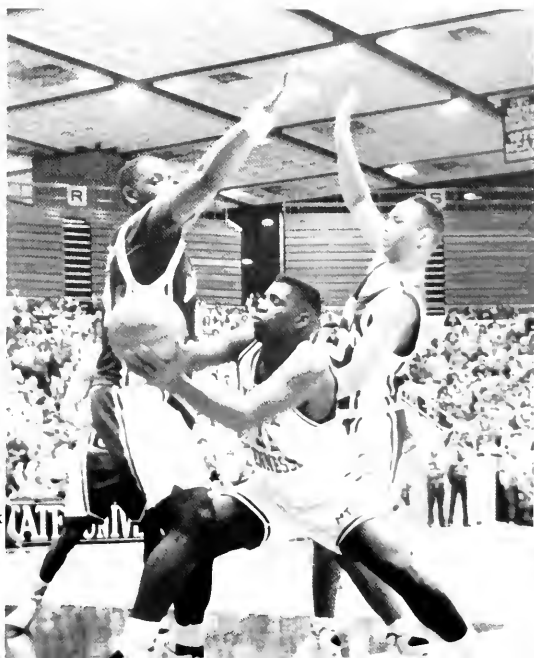
Free Throws Made-126
Points Per Game-445
Average Points-16.5

Warren Kidd

Field Goals Made-156
Total Rebounds-292

Jeff Hunter

Free Throw Percentage-
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MTSU blocks a shot.

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LADY RAIDERS

SET THE COURT ON FIRE

Coach **LEWIS BIVENS** had to learn to adjust to life in a wheelchair after a medical accident left him paralyzed.



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Lady Raiders:
ready for a rally!

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Record:

19-9 (11-2 Home, 6-5 Road)
OVC 10-4 (6-1 Home, 4-3 Road)

High Individuals:

Priscilla Robinson

Field Goals Made-210
Free Throws Made-153
Total Rebounds-243
Total Points-579, Average pts. 20

Niki Bonner

Offensive Rebounds-116
Average Points-12

Kristi Brown

Free Throw Percentage-.886

Women's Basketball Results

MTSU vs Georgia State 84-61
MTSU vs UT Chattanooga 84-59
MTSU vs West. Carolina 76-65
MTSU vs Alabama 69-101
MTSU vs San Jose State 88-54
MTSU vs San Francisco 54-70
MTSU vs Houston 85-99
MTSU vs Jackson State 76-68
MTSU vs Murray State 69-72
MTSU vs UT Chattanooga 71-67
MTSU vs SE Missouri 81-57
MTSU vs Austin Peay 107-60
MTSU vs Tenn. State 94-68
MTSU vs Tenn. Tech 80-86
MTSU vs Oral Roberts 83-76
MTSU vs Moorehead 83-69

Women's Basketball Results

MTSU vs E. Kentucky 69-59
MTSU vs Vanderbilt 61-90
MTSU vs Murray State 88-80
MTSU vs UT Martin 110-66
MTSU vs E. Kentucky 75-82
MTSU vs Moorehead 81-76
MTSU vs Tenn. Tech 92-93
MTSU vs Tenn. State 99-69
MTSU vs Austin Peay 68-57
MTSU vs SE Missouri 82-68
MTSU vs E. Kentucky 67-72



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SHANA WRIGHT, senior, making her way down the court.



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When it came to crunch time in the OVC tournament, one player made the difference.

Eastern Kentucky's Jaree Goodin took control of the Lady Colonel's game against MTSU early in the contest and never let up, sending Middle home with a season ending 72-67 loss.

"She was the difference in the ballgame," Lady Raider head coach Lewis Bivens said. "We tried fronting her in the first half, and it didn't work. We tried playing behind her and pushing her out in the second half and it didn't work either."

With 9:35 remaining in the game OVC Player-of-the-Year Priscilla Robinson injured her knee, forcing her out of the game. The injury may require surgery.

Middle did play hard down the stretch behind the play of freshman point guard Sherry Tucker who guided her team back to within four points with four minutes remaining.

"I knew that we needed a leader on the floor after Priscilla went out because everyone was emotionally let down," Tucker said. "I don't think losing Priscilla affected us. It made us play harder to win it for her."

Although the Lady Raiders lost in the OVC tournament, they finished the season with an impressive 19-9 record.

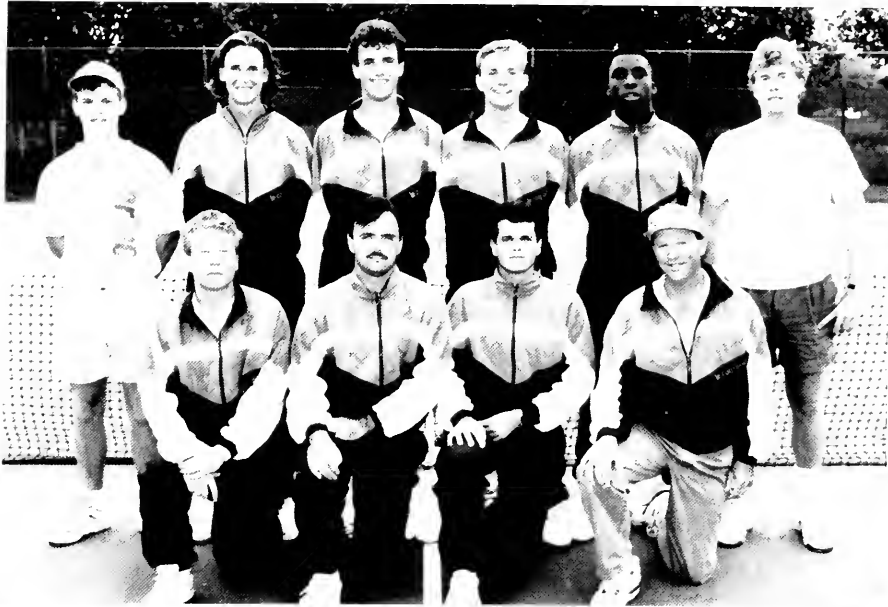
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It only takes a hop, skip, and a jump.

SHERRY TUCKER, freshman, working under pressure.

OVC CHAMPS:



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SECOND TIME AROUND



Victory is sweet for the male OVC tennis champions even if it is the second time around.

Last year was the first time the male and female tennis teams both placed first in the OVC. The 1992 season marks a second record-breaking year. The male tennis team didn't get to be number one without a lot of hardwork. Coach Dale Short holds a philosophy that your team only gets better if your team plays someone that's better. Other coaches agree that the men's schedule was as tough as they come outside of the Top 15 in the nation. The tough schedule paid off with an OVC Championship.

The male tennis team placed first overall by winning four positions at the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament. The winning positions were:

#2 — Keith Harrietha

#5 — singles — Patrick Zackrisson

#1 — doubles — Paul Goebel and Keith Harrietha

#2 — doubles — David Thornton and Erik West

"Kevin and Paul were ranked number 8 in the South Eastern Division 1 teams and looked to be ranked nationally for pre-season next year," said coach Dale Short. **By: Tony Arnold and Dianna Zeh**



WOMEN'S TENNIS:



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MTSU's Lady Raider tennis team may be quickly approaching a term called dynasty.

If there are any doubts about this, Middle won its third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference Championship in Nashville. Although they lose their top player in Lorinda Weiss, head coach Dale Short hopes to bring in some quality recruits that can keep the winning streak alive.

Weiss, the lone senior, was defeated by Austin Peay's Susan Sheather in the finals of singles action marking the third consecutive year she has fallen in the finals. Although her doubles crown was the first conference title she has been awarded, her leadership has been immeasurable.

Yael Soresman, Carol MacPherson, and Jenny Oliveira all won singles titles while Soresman and Weiss teamed up to take the doubles crown.

"I'm excited, very happy and the girls worked extremely hard," Short said. "My assistants Paul Forsythe and Amy Lalance worked extremely hard this season and this win kind of puts on a finishing touch."

Middle tallied a total of 56 points with their closest competitor being Murray State with 48.



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"We were concerned going in but as it turned out, we won the critical matches," Short said. "Winning the tough ones that can go either way is what wins a lot of matches and we were able to do that."

"There were some close matches but the girls hung in there and that's why we're conference champions," explains Short. **By: Tony Arnold**

Yael Soresman: It was incredible how the entire team came together during the last stretch of the season especially when everyone was injured and some players were down on their confidence. Everyone played with intensity, desire and guts, and that's what it comes down to at the end.

Jenny Oliveira: Overall it was an exciting year having to play a tougher schedule and even though we didn't win all of them, it gave us the experience and desire to do even better next year.

IN FULL SWING



CAROL MACPHERSON giving it true grit.



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LORINDA WEISS and Yael SORESMAN take a break to quench that thirst. Lorinda's dedication on the court paid off in 1991 when she was named MTSU's Female Athlete of the Year.

BASEBALL: PLAYING



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Baseball is a sport which is best enjoyed in the clutch. Without championships decided in the last game of the season, or ninth inning, two out homeruns that send the game into extra innings, the game would be boring.

MTSU's Blue Raider baseball team started this season with an average record. But average isn't good enough in the OVC. Stiff competition from teams like Austin Peay and Murray State made it necessary to play every game like a championship.

This is a challenge that the Raiders wholeheartedly met down the stretch. The season turned into a real foot race between MTSU and Austin Peay's Governors.

Both teams had their share of misfortunes. Getting swept at inopportune times seemed to be a staple in 1992 OVC baseball. While MTSU's woes came with the first pitch of the season, Austin Peay's troubles seemed more pronounced near the end.

Surprising everyone, including most of their own campus, the Raiders crept by the Clarksville team and finished with the best record of any OVC team this season. This victory assured MTSU a dominant role in '90s OVC baseball.

The team set its sights on retaining its OVC tournament title, which they had won the previous year. The odds were against them and no amount of luck, good or bad, would make a difference. The Raiders could not depend on any other team to mess up for its championship. The final battle would be theirs to win.

And win they did! In the last inning of the last game, MTSU derailed Austin Peay's hopes of splitting the season title and the tournament with the Raiders.

The Blue Raiders took home every prize.

MTSU played an impressive role in the OVC's baseball race through the '80s. This season, if proving nothing else, has shown that the '90s will be nothing less of a triumph. The Raiders will continue to perform to the delight of the crowds and bring home championships to the glory of the school. By **Greg Adkins**



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THE FIELD



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MTSU's rugby team has been in existence since 1980 and they have had many promising seasons, yet something was special entering the '92 campaign.

This year's team is considered one of the best. That appears to be high remarks considering the strength of a team that went Midsouth Championship Tournament a year ago.

This sport of champions takes teamwork, which is something the Moosemen have attributed to their success. It takes 15 dedicated players, any of which can display individual talent. It is a game where a player with great skills and a never-say-die attitude can dominate from any position on the field.

That attitude was there for Middle as they made it to the championship of the Midsouth Tournament last year, yet they lost to Tennessee in the championship game in the last half.

Although they were ranked number 1 this season, the Moosemen have had some unexpected losses. These losses have not dampened the teams spirit. After every game, the teams have parties with the other team in the sign of good sportsmanship. **By: Tim Burns**

RUGBY: THE MOOSE



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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK:



The MTSU men's and women's track team displayed excellent athleticism in the 1991-1992 season. Led by coach Dean Hayes, both groups excelled in various track and field events; individually, as well as a team.

In early February, the MTSU Raiders showed their competitiveness with a Blue Raider win over Memphis State and Western Kentucky. At the same time, the Lady Raiders defeated Alabama A&M, Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky. Roland McGhee, an All-American, Micah Otis, and Rob Holston finished first, second, and third consecutively in the long jump competition. For the Lady Raiders, Jaqui Brown, Koko Ronley, and Michelle Welch were also the top three winners in the long jump. Brown also broke the school triple jump record with a 40'-10 1/4" jump. Senior Karen Barnes performed her lifetime best in the mile, as well as claiming a first place victory in that event. In addition, Chris Layne, Everett Jolley, Terry Townsend, and Tom Hampton ran to first place in the mile relay.

April was the month for one of the biggest relay competitions of the Southeast. This four-day meet was held at the University of Tennessee and had an attendance of about 2,000 athletes. For the Blue Raiders, Roland McGhee executed a 25'-7 1/2" long jump; thereby winning the competition and qualifying for the NCAA. Micah Otis won the open 110-meter hurdles in 14:00.2. The Lady Raiders were also well represented with members of the two mile relay, Sharon Smith, Karen Barnes, Dianne DeOliviera, and Leigh Weathers, finishing third. —
Mary Beth Butler



THE RACE IS ON



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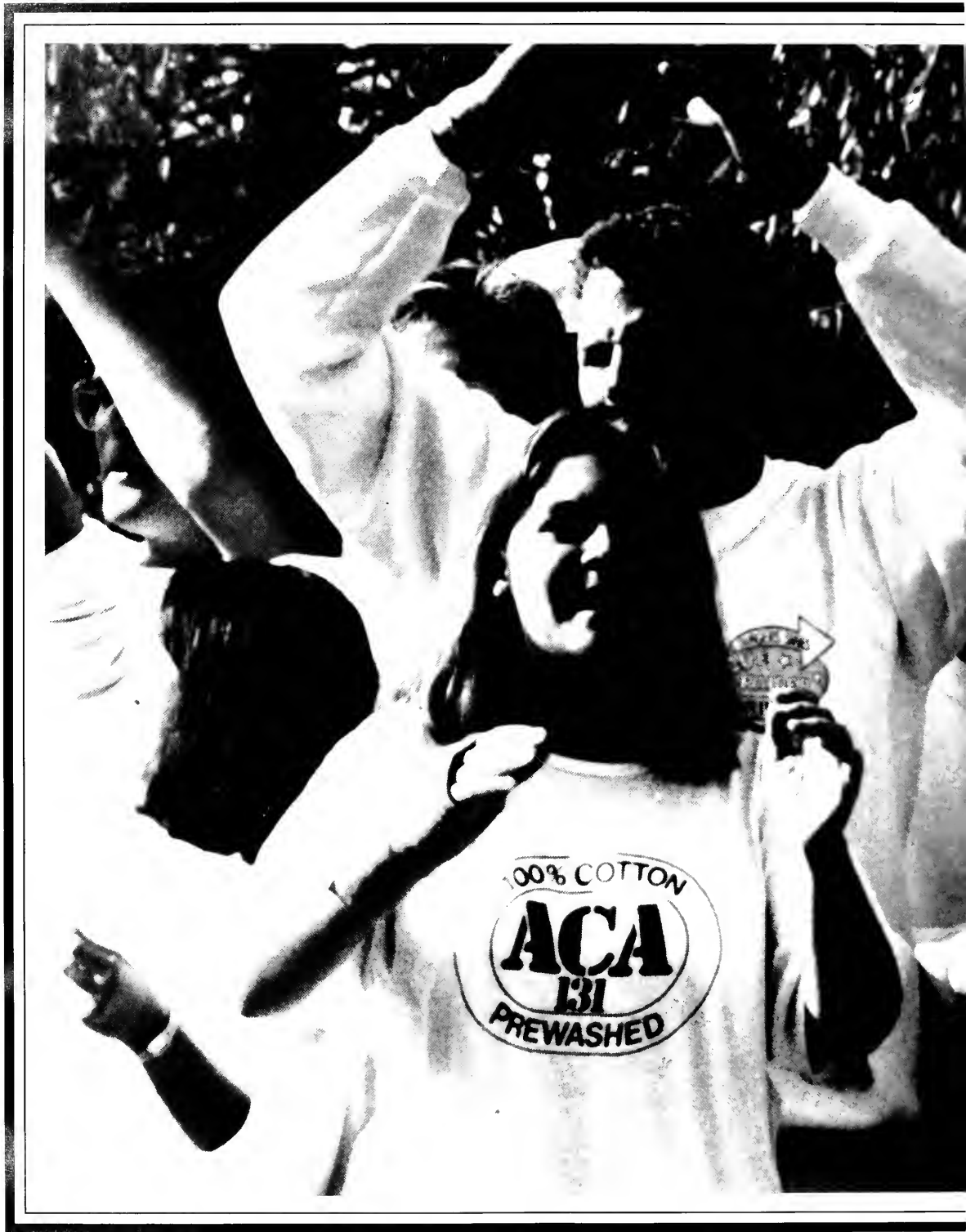
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DLE TENNESSEE



PORTRAITS

When we enter college we all have the same goal — to graduate. Some of us make it out of here in four years. Others take a few years longer. No matter how long it takes you to graduate one thing is for certain. When you reach your mid-forties and beyond, you can always take out your yearbook and have a good laugh at yourself.



■ Blue raider fans posted on Main Street and Tennessee Boulevard cheer on the homecoming parade as floats and cars pass by them on game day.

DH



■ Stuffed animal lover Kristin Somers sits on her bed with her "buddies" in her and Emily DeFrees' dorm at Monahan.

DZ

Freshmen

■ Steve Davenport collects baseball cards as a hobby.

Amanda Beth Alexander
Carole Alexander

Nancy Jo Adams
Susan Alford

Cindy Allen
Heather Allen

Chris Anderson
Patrick Arbuckle

Tracy Bante
Toby Bates
Jennifer Batts
Tony Beard
Jason Beavers
Wanda Belew
Brenda Bell

Vern Benke
Adam Bertram
Matoyi Best
Kara Beavers
Michael Bobel
Tonya Bradford
Dasmonda Bragdon

Melinda Brink
Scott Broadway
Kristi Brown
Nikki D. Brown
Michael Thomas Buckner
Theresa Buckner
Christine Burger

Steve Burns
Bradlee Butler
Cynthia Cahill
Michael Campbell
Tameka Cannon
Lashawntey Cannon
Lisa G. Carlson





Jennifer Carr
Shannon Cates
Rhonda Cato
Jessica Clayborn
David Cochran
Jerry Cole
Andrew Coleman

Natalie Collins
Cindy Cook
Nicole Cook
David A. Conatser
Lori Cooper
Thomas Coop
Juan Corder

Kristopher Corder
Desiree Cox
Randall Craig
Penny Crook
David Cunningham
Todd Dawson
Brady Davis

Nicole Davis
Emily DeFrees
Kelly Douglas
Angie Donegan
Brooks Dreschler
Deena Dunlap
Chris Eaton

Nathan Edmondson
Carliss Elder
Sharon Eskridge
Justin Estes
Lisa Evers
Dwight Farrell
Christopher G. Faulkner

Jason Ferrell
Marjay Flemin
Cindy Florida

Keya Fly
Stacy Garland
Matt Garrison

Kristian Geiger
Marla D. Goostree
Julianna Gregory

Mitchell Griffin
Dana Hagewood
Scott Hassler

■ MTSU students relaxing the week before Spring Break.

Nat Hannewyk
Trent Hardville
Angela Harker
Keith Harmon
Tiffany Harper
Rob Hearn
Katee Heenan



Candace Helton
Pamela Hemphill
Lonny Rebecca Higdon
Dedra Hillsman
Andy Hinton
Jeri Holladay
Angela Kay Hooper



Bethany Howse
Carolyn C. Howse
Chris Hutton
Dwain Jackson
Melanie C. Jackson
Yvette Jarrell
Jason R. Jean



Mike Jeffers
Vikki Jeter
Darvin L. Jones
Tonia Jones
Chris Keenum
Shelly Kimbro
Barton D. Kenerson



Julie Kennedy
Shannon Kepley
Lorrie Kirk
Jason Klatt
Trisha Krauth
Kale Kurtzman
Mike LaFleur



Shelley Lanius
Beth Laswell
Lee Ledbetter
Jackie Lee
Linda O. Leeper
Tina L. Lindsay
Brian Logsdon



Allen J. Lloyd
Tara Love
Matt Lovejoy
James Luck
Hirut Lulseyd
Lashun Lyles



Deana Lynch
Trevor Lynch
Mark Andrew Mackie
Holly Maither
Ricky Kyle Marlin
Shelly McCarty
Brandy McCormick



John McDevitt
Calvin McElroy
Brian McGill
Bethany McMillan
Dawn Mackey
Manford Reed
Scott Mainord





Paula Martens
Derrell Martin
Henry G. Martin

Dora Merritt
Stacy Michael
Christian Miller

Julie Molteni
Toye C. Moore
Chris Murphey

Janie Nabors
Jay Neale
Stephanie Neidham

■ Here is one of the many children that got to enjoy Toys for Tots and meet Santa Claus at MTSU this Christmas.

DH
Clay Newsome
Steven Nixon
Teri Noffsinger
Suzanne Normand
Melissa Northcutt
Christy Osborne
Derrick Troy Pace

Donna Perker
Gina Parrish
Ambre Paschal
Katie Pratt
Jason Porter
Angela Potts
Jacqueline Powell

Darren Rankins
Andrew Clint Reagan
Rodger Reed, Jr.
Tanya Renfro
Tina Rippey
Brian Rives
Charles Roberts

Brian Rose
Laura Roys
Susan Scott
Charlie Seibert
Perry L. Shealy
Bridget Shelton
Kristin Somers

Catina Smith
Miles L. Smith
Rebecca Smith
Catherine Spelta
Cyd Spurlock

Donna Stack
Eric Stephens
Gwynn Sullivan
Bryan Tate
Markee Tate
Lisa Taylor
Lori Taylor



Mark Taylor
Jonathan Theiss
Heather Tietze
Reggie Tisdale
Terry Townsend
Priscilla Tucker
Danny Turpen



Johnny Unger
Jason Underhill
Nelson Vaught
Patrick Vincov
Sherrona Ward
Stephen Warden
Tiffany Warner



Michael Warren
Brian Watson
Jeff Weatherly
D'Morris Webb
Joey Webb
Rita West
Wendy West



Consweila Wilkes
lee Williams
Les Williams



Sophomores

Roderick Williams

Amy Wilson
James Wilson
Jeffery Winokur



Scott Woolfolk
Brandy Adkins
Stephanie Atkins



Reza Baktar
Andrea Bailey
Elizabeth Barker



■ Phillip Scott looks at a MTSU catalog during registration.





■ **The big spike** — Jason Cruise from Tullahoma drives home a mean ball during a campus recreation volleyball tournament.

Michael Barry
Anne Bayless
Nedra Bean

Angela Bell
Cynthia Bess
Tommy Biggerstaff

William Blevins
Kim Bowman
Kim Boyd

Lemonte Boyle
Peter Brissie
Tracy Brinkley

Alicia Brooks
Sandra Bridges
Barbara Buchanan
Melody Cagle
Dennis Carter
Matthew Cawthon
John Travis Clark

Kim Clift
Cara Coates
Kathy Coberly
Brian Coe
Nancy Cole
Stacy Cowan
Tereyo Cox

Tammy Cox
June Depriest
Brad Dickens
Eric Dobratz
Deborah Dodd
J. Nathan Downing
John Doxey

Traci Edwards
Angela Eulene
Yvonne Fisher
Michael Gass
Jay Gilberg
Jennifer Gill
Scott Glasglow

Joyce Goodwin
Wendy Gortney
Kristin Graves
Brook Gray
James Green
Anthony Griffin
John Hammer

Melissa Harmon
Ronlanda Henderson
William Holleman
Sharon Holley
Angela Renee Hollis
Paul Hood
Adria Hopkins



Ross Hoster
Connie Hull
Kellett C. Hurley
Scotty Hurt
Chad Hutson
Laticia D. Johnson
Raymon H. Kea, Jr.



Kellie King
Laura Lamb
Joe Patton Lane
Fred Latham
Mark Lecormu
S. Blaine Little
Scott E. Livingood



Jeff Loucks
Cindy Lowery
Robert Lyon
Shaterial Manghane
John Marks
Betty Markum
Everette Martin



Jennifer Martin
Tracy Martin
Angie Mayfield
Melissa McCann
Jenna McWilliams
Chris Meeks
Lindsey Melanie



Tiffany Melton
Angie Mercer
Sherman Merritt
Kelly E. Moore
Mary Moore
Mark Nash
Sharron Newble



Thomas Norman
Jeremy Page
Robin Parsley
Liz Parker
Aprille Paschal
Joe Peay
Michelle Polk



Heather Porter
Tom Powell
Barry Reeves
Jonnnette Renfro
Betty Rickman
Grant Ritter
Chris Sandlin



Chris Schafer
Kim Silcox
Andra Smith
Tameka Snowlen
Jennifer Stidham
Towanna Stone
Charles Sugg





■ Dave Woodfin looks for a 1950 penny for the scavenger hunt during Homecoming. Photo By: Shelly Mays



Yashitaka Takechi



Mary Jo Tomaszewski



Melissa Trodghen



Mecole Vaughn

Jerry Wardlow
Sheila White
Tracy Wiggins
Rick Williams
Casandra Wilson
Renee Wilson



Juniors



Dustin B. Winslow
Amy Worsham
Tondalyn Yarbrough
Marnie Ammons
Jessie Ang
Janna Apple
bill Barker



Amy Bishop
Kerry Bloodworth
John Brown
Jeanette Caldwell
Kevin Campbell
Tara Cannon
Charles Cole



Bryan D. Collins
Debra Comstock
Moni J. Cook
Ronald C. Cook
Theresa Coombs
Dana Cummins
Leslie Cundall



Cindy Damron
Robert D. Davis
Kenneth Deloud
Lisa Devine
James Dibble
David Dillon
Rebecca Driskill

Robb Elert
M.V. Estes
Gregory Francescon
Mary Frost
Greg Garretson
Jerry Gemma
Jeannettea Gholston



Tammy Gholston
Thomas Gholston
Annette Hammons
Elizabeth Harris
Stephen Clint Harris
Jonathon Hawkins
Robert Heath



Carla Henry
Dane Herndon
Amie Hester
Johnny Hguirre
Andrea Holt
Elisa Hupp
Marcy Hutchinson



Yun Hee Im
Wilma Inman
Angela Jacobs
Jolie Jerve
Martiza Johnson
William Johnson
Wayne Jones



Laura K. Kildane
Dana Michelle Knox
Linda Korn
Jeff Kyle
Ron Lain
Rick Lalance
Jenny Lane



Harold A. Lay
Ray Lente
Ray Lentz
Sarah Levin
Casey L. Lusk
Neka Lyles
Marie Maroney



■ Schedule worker, Steve Custer helps MTSU student Jeff Sons with his spring schedule. The joys of registration with computer.





Marcus Perry
Vanessa Martin
Clayton Henry Matlock
Craig Maynard
Clay McAllister
Sam McClain
Clyde McClaran



Tracie McCormick
Tammi McLemore
Samuel A. Meacham
Beth Miles
Julia Morrison
Robert Morrison
James Murray



Danny L. Myer
Phillip Newton
Julie North
Janet L. Norton
Brian Odonnell
G. Earl Patton
Jeannie Rena Peeler



Dane Peoples
Daryl W. Phillips
Marlon Philpott
Jim Philpot
Darrell Poss
Jeff Quinn
Kelly Ray



Angie Regg
Kevin Ridle
Joseph M. Robins
Randy Roller
Charles Rankine Roth
Gwendolyn Russell
Charles I. Ryan



Chris Sarsfield
Samer G. Saleh
Jana Schmidt
Steve Scott
Arya Sharkibi
Anthony Shelton
Amy Smart



Karen Smith
Karen Smith
Rebecca Snipes
Michelle Spence
Katherine Stachel
Sonja Starnes
John R. Summers, Jr.



Michelle L. Swayne
Todd M. Tabor
Greg Taylor
Josh Thompson
Euaing Toxh
Richard Underwood
Brian Turner



Donald Vanatta
Michael Vernon
Denita Wade
Susan H. Walker
LaTonya Ware
Zatonda Westfield
Lorri L. Whidby

Unclassified

■ Sophomore students Jennifer Orr and David Raynak work at the campus television station. Photo By: Dane Hern-
don

Stephen Arthur
Linda Brewer

Byron Carter
Gerrie Carter

Theresa Cash
Michael Cheskey

Timothy Cole
Donald Coode
Ken Davis
Robert Davidson
Dana Dieckman
Mark Hall
E. Del Horton

Candice Jones
JR Sloan
Tara Love
Stephanie Muntell
Devolla Spann
Dotta Summers
William Walker

Jeffery Whaley
Lisa White
Michael Whitney
Lisa Wiggins
Shamron Wilder
T. Scott Wilemon
Tamara Willoughby

Aaron Winfrey
Wyre Youngblood



■ Soaking up the rays — Jackie Spears enjoys the summer sunlight on the steps of KOM.





■ MTSU has several theatre events at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts building each semester. Here students are participating in one-act plays.

■ We want you — Army ROTC recruits freshman for their program. Left — Roy Sons Right — Captain Rick Courtney



DH



■ Stephanie Farris and Jonathan Hawkins are just two of the student anchors at Channel 13.

■ Lake Murfreesboro — MTSU students are not strangers to the rains which turn the campus into swamp-land.

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■ Larry Forsythe meets with the U.S. Coast Guard for a possible career in the armed forces. Career Day is held annually at Murphy Center so that Seniors can interview with the businesses and underclassmen can learn more about their futures.



DH

■ Students voiced their opinion when they voted to change Middle Tennessee State University to the University of Middle Tennessee.



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■ Luther Wright and Michael Bennett attend a special program celebrating Martin Luther King Jr's birthday. Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored the program which included music, poetry, and guest speakers.

■ Members of Sigma Chi and the Baptist Student Union tie dye shirts in the middle of campus. Tie dyed t-shirts have made a comeback from the 60's.



DH





■ History major JR Sloan and Math major Richard Fererro lip sync to lyrics to make a music video. The video was produced by Fun Flicks, a mobile video recording news telecast.

■ Jonathan Hawkins and Lauri Beasley prepare a Wednesday night news telecast.



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■ Sigma Chi and the Baptist Student Union gave away mai tais and pamphlets to promote Alcohol Awareness week. The purpose was to try to help educate students on the dangers of alcohol.

■ Travis Edwards and James A. Murray Jr. shocked the crowd at the basketball game on February 17. The two performed a "graphic dance" during Shawn Burgess' rap cheer celebrating Black History Month.



■ Dr. Robert Lalance talks to a parent during Freshman orientation.

Seniors

Michele Abernathy
Sherrie Adams
Vanessa Aldensen
Kimberly D. Anderson
Suzanne Arnold



Jonathan A. Ashley
Scott Ayers
Katayoon Bahrambeigian
Sonya Bailey
Sandra Baker



Wiltraud I. Barb
Scott Barnes
Lynn Baxter
Kathleen Bean
Glenda Beasley



Amber Beckham
Reggie Belew
Yolanda Bell
Sharron Blackstock
Neil M. Boone



Roger Boone
Joel Boyter
Joel Brawner
Jonna Suzanne Brown
Lisa Brown



James Buchanan
Shawn E. Burgess
Colleen Caban
Andrea Camp
Angela Campbell



Seniors



Lamona Cantrell
Stephanie Capley
Vickie Carros
Cole Carter
Kendra Chapman



Laura Adelia Christian
Deirdre Clark
Carol Clifton
Amy Craddock
Jerry Craddock



Dana Cunningham
Eric Cunningham



Heather Darke
David A. Dawson



Tina Deamon
Terry Wayne Deep

John Conner, a senior Industrial Technology major, "Calls someone who cares."



Timothy Denton
Mark Diehl
Amy Dillehay
Diane M. Dodd
Anthony Domat

Seniors

Darlene Donnell
Janet Docket
Gary Dupler
Jackie Elam
Anne Elkins



Warren Scott Elkins
Brenda Ellis
Sheryl Evans
Glenn Fann
Brent Fox



William Fryar
Leslie George



Karen M. Gerard
Gerald Gibbons



Andrea Gibson
Richard R. Gilbert



Todd Blackwell is pictured here working for MTSU's Channel 12.

Angela Gooch
Ellie Gordon
Debra Sterritt Graham
Michaela R. Grant
Robert Graves



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Seniors



Robert Graves
Jennifer Grisham
Levonnie Hooper Gulley
Patricia Gunter
Lori Hale

Michele Haley
Edward Alton Hall
David Hames
Jacqueline Harlan
Adam D. Hartley

Angela Hayes
Teddy Hazelwood
Emily Heard
Jennifer Hefner
Keith D. Henshaw

Todd Hill
Melody Hilty
Melissa Hittle
Nichole Hollman
Linda Donna Hopkins

Robert W. Hubner
Melanie Hudson
Elizabeth Hutson
Lauri Janie
Jeff Jenkins

K. Mark Jenkins
Shantell Jennings
Michael Jensen
Jimmy Jinnette
Deborah A.K. Johnson

Seniors

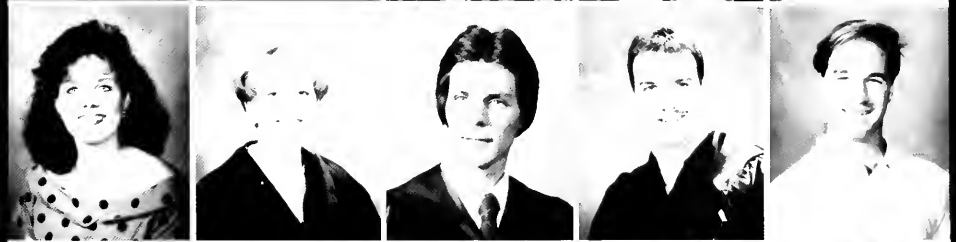
Lucas Johnson II
 Rachelle Johnson
 Beverly Jones
 Melissa Jones
 John Kaffer



Leigh Anne Katzenmiller
 Lynett Kawano
 Daniella Kea
 Johnny D. King
 Mark King



Pamela Knost
 Kelly Knowles
 Timothy Knox
 Jim Kyle
 Sam Labus



James Robert Lackey
 Sandra Lane
 Tammy Lawwell
 Vince Lehto
 Paul A. Lenderman



Marlyn Lewis
 Shawn Little
 Rita Livingston
 Anne Anderson Macneil
 Sharon Manus



Chris Margeson
 Lesa Markum
 Charles Martin
 Christy Martin
 George Mayo



Seniors



George W. McHenry III
 Alan McKenna
 Victoria McMillan
 Jennifer Miller
 Michael Moore

Kary Moreland
 Yvonne Morgan

Tim Nave
 Dale Neblett

Zack F. Nelson
 Allison E. Nichols

A student makes the most of campus facilities.

Laural Nutt
 Jon P. Owen
 Abraham Paderanga
 Mary Parker
 Denise Patillo

Joseph Patrick
 Robert Pearson
 Leanne Peebles
 Tamara Petty

Seniors

Jennifer Phillips
Kateri Picard
Jane Tignor Pitts
Terri Plummer
Yvonne Plunkette



Sarah Price
Barry Pruitt



Terri Lynn Ray
Karen Redmon



Patty Redmon
Coretta Reed



Is MTSU really lakefront property???

Michelle Reed
Jolie Richaedson
Read W. Ridley
Paul Ritter
Elizabeth Alice Robbins



Mitzi Robertson
Ronda Rogers
Penny Rumley
Richard Rutherford
Eric Sagman



Seniors



Stephen Savage
Matt Saye
Larry Schadle
Gretchen A. Schule
Mike Shacklett

Scott P. Shepard
Tracy Simmons
Kristy Smith
Stanley E. Smith
Michelle Spann

Mary Sparkman
Larry R. Stevens
James Allen Storey
Christie Sutton
Rhonda Tate

Shannon Michelle Taylor
Felicia Thomison
Rachel Todd
Anthony Toogood
Stan Trout

La Shawn Turner
Sam Ua
Conrad Uwe
Gene Walker
Michael Wertenberger

Gregory Whaley
Mary Ann Whitfield
Betsy Whitmore
Keith Whitley
James D. Williams

Seniors

Jeffrey Wilson
Suzy Wilson
Christy Wimberley
Debbie Winfree
Mark Winn



The members of the Blue Raider Pep Band cheer on the Raiders.

Regina Wood
Luther Wright Jr.
Joy E. Yokley
Tonya Young
Missy Youngblood



Cheryl Youree

Graduates

Samuel Dossugi
William S. Houseman
Rick Jennings
Mary Edith McFarlin



Seniors



Freida Myers
Sam Odell
Martin V. Odigie
Herschell Parker
Michael R. Peters

Travis Richmond
Kerry W. Risley
Linda Scheitinger
Kelly Short
Richard L. Sills

Terrence Sundeen

Brenda Leigh Tanner

Anne Marie Toy

Graduate students William Haliburton and Sarah Barnett pass time between classes.

Michael D. Vannetta
D. Scott Weaver
Robert Woodworth

Graduation: A Time For Celebration!





The Legend of the Cap and Gown — Long ago, when education was for the very rich, a wise old teacher was approached by a group of noblemen. "Our sons have completed their studies. Tomorrow we will hold a banquet in their honor and expect them to be dressed in their finest garments."

The old man answered, "They will be there appropriately dressed." The following day, the banquet hall was filled with noblemen dressed in dazzling jewels and finery. Then came the great moment when the students entered with their beloved teacher. A startled cry arose from the crowd, for here were their young men dressed, not in the garments of the noble, but in simple robes, each carrying a mortar board — the mark of a common worker.

"Let me explain," spoke the teacher. "Your sons are dressed in the clothing of the mason, for their destiny is to build. Some will build cities, some will build lives — perhaps one of them may even build an empire. But all will be builders on the solid foundation of knowledge." And thus, over the years, the cap and gown have become a traditional part of graduation, symbolizing the fact that our young men and women are builders — of their own future — and the future of the world.



Over 900 students graduated in December and approximately 1,000 in May. Representative John Bragg was the keynote speaker in December and Representative Bart Gordon spoke at graduation in May.



ACADEMICS

Lt all happens to us one time or another. You're up in the middle of the night studying for the big history mid-term. And writing an English essay in the middle of a sunny afternoon is the absolute worst. But with any luck, you can call up your teacher in the middle of the crunch and everything will turn out fine. If not, then plan on staying up into the middle of another night.

■ MTSU Faculty always takes an interest in their students and school activities. Dr. James Walker finds time in his busy schedule to socialize with students at the Chili Cook-off during Homecoming week.



■ At the start of each semester, students dish out big bucks for books only to get a minimal return at semester's end.

It's Official *President Walker* *and Staff*

Dr. James E. Walker
President



CW



SM

Dr. Jerry Tunstill
Vice-President of Finance



SM

Anne Deming
Development and University
Relations



SM

Dr. George C. Gillespie
Dean of Admissions



SM

Dr. Robert LaLance
Vice-President of Student Affairs



SM

Dr. James Hindman
Vice-President Academic Affairs



DH

Paul Cantrell
Dean of Students



DH

Gail Stephens
Dean Judicial Affairs



CW

Judy Smith
Associate Dean of Women



DH

John Hays, J.D.
Associate Dean of Men

College of Basic and Applied Sciences
Dean Earl Keese



CW

Biology

The **Biology Department** offers the Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Master of Science in Teaching degrees as well as a minor in Biology. Through these programs students can become biologists with career possibilities in government, industry, teaching, and the health sciences. Students may choose a field-oriented course offered each summer at Center Hill Lake. The university is affiliated with the Gulf Coast Research Laboratories which make marine biology courses available.



Chemistry and Physics

Students interested in pursuing careers in the physical sciences will find many opportunities for study at MTSU. The **Department of Chemistry and Physics** offers majors in Chemistry, Physics, and Science as well as pre-professional programs in nine health science fields. The tight job market still has openings for persons with training in science and technology. MTSU science graduates are pursuing careers in governmental agencies, industry, and in all levels of education.



Students in science majors work in well-equipped laboratories and can participate in undergraduate research. Special lab equipment includes environmental growth chambers and nuclear magnetic resonance and electron spin resonance spectrometers.

Aerospace

Aerospace is one of the largest departments on campus with over 800 student majors. The department prepares professionals for the aviation and space industry. Graduates are employed by all major air carriers, corporate flight departments and the Federal Aviation Administration. Several are involved in airport management. Others are with major aircraft manufacturers and NASA affiliates. Students come from 26 states and several foreign countries.



Computer Science

The **Computer Science Department** offers a major in three undergraduate emphases — Scientific Applications, Software Design, and Business Applications. A Master's degree is offered. The department encourages independent, creative thinking along with practical application of computing to real-world problems. The faculty is committed to quality teaching and research and to involving students in research. Annually the Computer Science alumni are among the highest paid MTSU graduates and are highly regarded by such national and international corporations as IBM, GE, OAO and Intergraph.



The computer lab is open to all students at MTSU. Students in all majors utilize the word processing packages such as Word Perfect and Professional Write in the lab. The lab is open until midnight for student's convenience. Computer Science majors use the software for homework projects.





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Military Science

The **Military Science Department** offers students a chance to study military history, marksmanship, basic mountaineering, and principles of leadership.



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Mathematics and Statistics

The 1991-92 academic year ended with a bang for the **Department of Mathematics and Statistics** with the announcement in April that Amy Pinegar (B.S. 1991) had won first place in the National Student Paper Competition sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics fraternity. Amy's prize winning paper "Inversions and Adjacent Transpositions" reported the results of original research conducted during her junior year under the supervision of Dr. David Sutherland. Amy's paper was published in the fall 1991 issue of *Pi Mu Epsilon Journal*. In August, Dr. Harold Spraker, chair of the department for 25 years, announced his plans to retire effective June 30. He will be sorely missed.



DH

Nursing

The **Department of Nursing** expanded from a two year to a four BSN program and has grown from 236 to 654 majors in five years. This Spring, 1992, the Department of Nursing received \$3,150,000 grant from the Christy-Houston Foundation for a new-equipped nursing building. The building which is to be located on the corner of B Street is expected to be completed by Fall 1993.

Industrial Studies

The purpose of the **Industrial Studies Department** is to prepare students for a broad range of industrial, governmental, and vocational positions. Bachelor of Science degree programs are offered in Engineering Technology, Industrial Technology, Industrial Education and Environmental Science and Technology. The emphasis areas include Computer Technology, Design Technology, Electro-Mechanical, Manufacturing Technology, Industrial Management, Construction Management, Technology Education and Trade and Industrial Education. The Russell Chair of Manufacturing Excellence is to establish and maintain quality interaction with local industry.



Agriculture

The **Agriculture Department** had several firsts this year. A team of agriscience students developed a car which set the World Land Speed record for hydrogen at the World's First Hydrogen Race during Bonneville Speedtrials 1991. The horse judging team, livestock judging, dairy judging, and intercollegiate riding teams placed first in several regional and national contests. Exciting careers in agriscience and agribusiness continue to await agriculture students.



The **Agriculture Department** offers students hands-on experience with horses, livestock, and a variety of botanical life in the greenhouse. MTSU has a Livestock Center which hosts cattle sales and shows, judging events, and the Charlie Daniels Rodeo. An indoor arena, sale ring, and numerous stalls equip the Livestock Center for many activities.



College of Business
Dean Barbara Haskew



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Accounting

During the past decade the demand for persons trained in the field of accounting was high. Now in the early nineties, the world is even more complex and opportunities in the private and public sectors are greater. Many employers visit the campus each year to interview prospective employees. These firms include CPA firms, government agencies and industrial firms. The **Accounting Department** at MTSU offers a wide selection of courses to students in fields such as taxation, cost accounting and auditing.



Information Systems

The **Computer Information Systems Department** provides learning experiences for students in computing and in statistics. It is the fastest growing department in the College of Business because these experiences are valuable not only for majors and minors but also for students in other colleges who want to become computer literate and to use statistics effectively.



Economics and Finance

The **Economics and Finance Department** offers graduate and undergraduate degrees in Economics and Finance. Students use their expertise in fields such as banking savings and loans, investments and financial planning, insurance brokerage and underwriting and marketing securities. The department houses the Weatherford Chair of Finance and the Martin Chair of Insurance.



College of Education
Dean Robert Eaker



Human Sciences

The **Department of Human Sciences** offers degrees in five majors: Interior Design; Fashion Merchandising; Foods and Nutrition; Early Childhood Education; and Family and Consumer Studies with emphases in Consumer Services, Human Development and Family Life, and Home Economics Education. Enrolled in these programs are five hundred plus students. Student organizations within the department are: Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association, Student Interior Design, and Kappa Omicron Nu.

The **Department of Human Sciences** designs and sells sweatshirts and tee-shirts in the lobby of the Human Sciences building. Students have a choice between navy and gray shirts that promote the Human Science Department. The shirt advertises the variety of majors a student can receive in Human Sciences. The Bachelor of Science Degree is awarded by the department. This is one reason why in the Fall of 1991 Home Economics received a new name — Human Sciences.



Psychology

The **Psychology Department** offers courses in all major areas of psychology including personality, abnormal, social, clinical, counseling, school, developmental, aging, human cognition, animal learning, brain and behavior, sensation and perception, industrial and organizational psychology, behavior modification, history of psychology and behavioral statistics. Facilities include three microprocessors, animal laboratories, clinical counseling-social laboratories with one-way mirrors and video taping and biofeedback equipment.



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YESPS

Youth Education and School Personnel Department is available to those students who wish to teach grades 7-12. They have the option of majoring in the subject they want to teach and minoring in Secondary Education. The minor in Secondary Education introduces the "how to" courses that are necessary to teach. The **Elementary Education and Special Education Department** (not pictured) provides instruction for future teachers also. To become a teacher a student must take general courses in English, Math and Sciences. A major is determined by taking required courses in a specific subject. The student must also take fundamentals of education courses that train them in teaching methods. A student must teach in a public school for a semester to gain experience. A special education major teaches grades K-8. A early childhood major is prepared for infant care or kindergarten.



Campus School

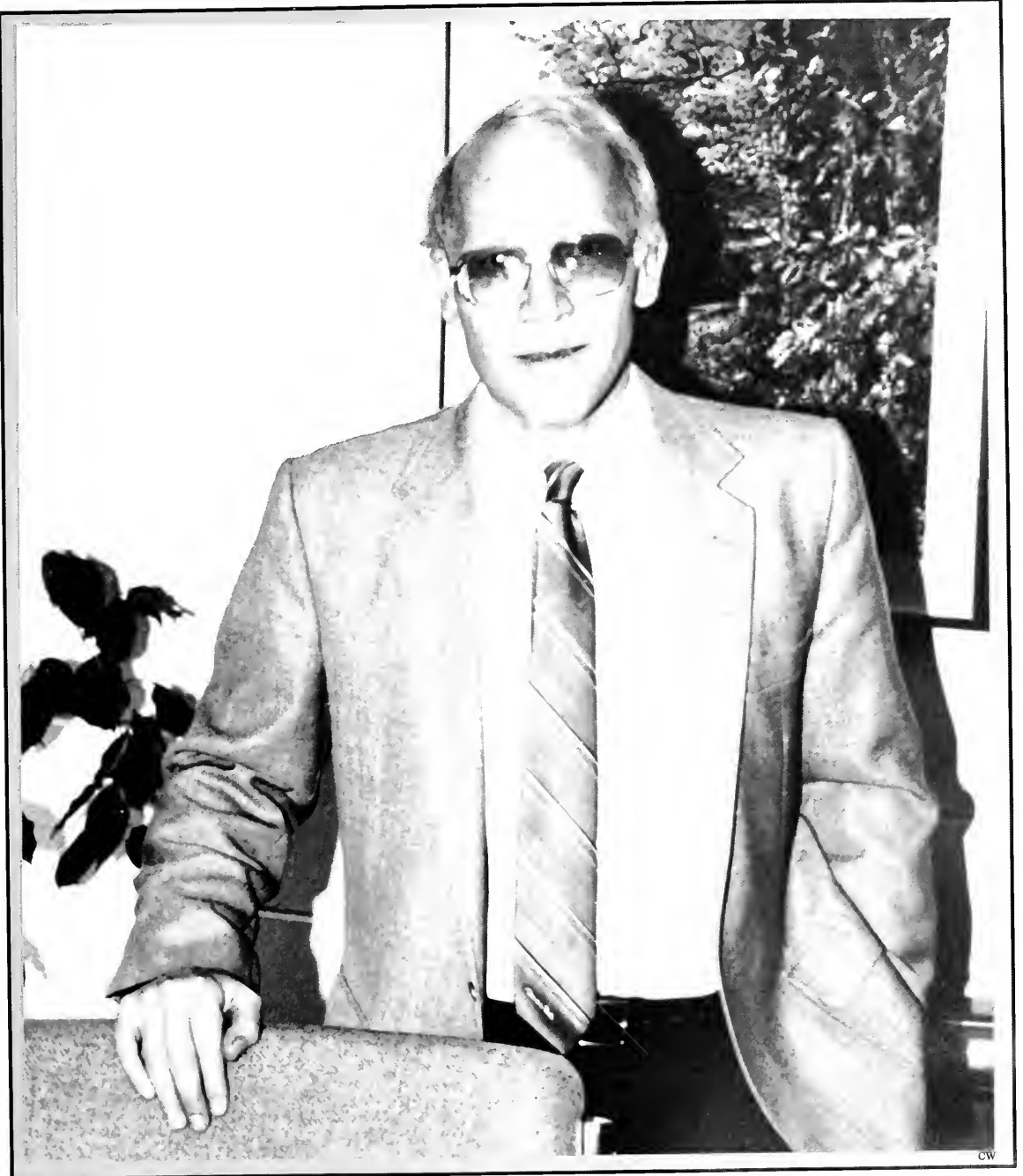
The **Campus School**, located beside MTSU campus, has an enrollment of 375. The school has a waiting list of children wanting to attend Campus School. Parents put their child's name on the list when they turn three. One of the teachers, Ms. Carole Willis, says "MTSU students help teach, grade papers and tutor children for credit in college classes. Also, each teacher is required to teach class at the college for at least one semester during the year."

Fabulous Friday which usually occurs on 2 or 3 Fridays a year will be on May 22 this year. Volunteers from campus, area schools, and the community come to campus school to teach children art, backpacking and other skills. Some children go to MTSU to ride horses. Students are allowed to make several choices of the activities to attend.

Campus School provides many other learning experiences for children. For example, Nancy Boone, a music teacher at MTSU, teaches choir at Campus School. She recently took the choir to St. Louis for competition.



College of Liberal Arts
Dean John McDaniel



During the 1980's the **Geography and Geology Departments** experienced excellent growth. To date, each is a thriving discipline offering extensive training to majors. As of the Fall 1991 semester, it was one of the largest departments of its disciplines in the State of Tennessee and one of the larger undergraduate departments in the southeast in terms of majors. Students can choose from four areas: remote sensing and geographic information systems; foreign area of specialty of a given world region; geography for teachers; and park service.

The department is extremely proud of the varied experiences of the faculty. (Lisa Roberts, Geography teacher, is pictured with her class) Faculty have worked in such fields as jet aircraft piloting and serving on embassy staffs in various parts of the world. Other faculty have gained experience working as airline meteorologists and toxic waste consultants. Professional accomplishments and laboratory facilities have given the department national recognition. The department is involved in mapping the Guatemalan/Mexican border region of the Usumacinta and conducting an analysis of the destruction of the tropical rainforest in that region as well as Costa Rica. The department has also been requested to assist in mapping projects in Bolivia.



Art

The **Art Department** at MTSU is actively involved in assisting individuals in their pursuit of a career in art. The program is designed to open doors into the world of visual expression and intellectual development. The department consists of eight areas that students can develop a program in and these link to many career possibilities in the world outside of the university.



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Art faculty is active in many creative endeavors and research as artists and educators. The Art Department has a Barn Gallery and a Student Center Gallery that is used to exhibit art. The exhibition series gives the students and faculty opportunities to see a variety of work. This is available for all students.



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Art students receive hands-on experience starting in their sophomore year. Students select several introductory courses in sculptures, clay, and painting. During the junior and senior year, studio majors are invited to install an exhibit of their work in the Barn Gallery. The commercial art major presents a final portfolio.

History

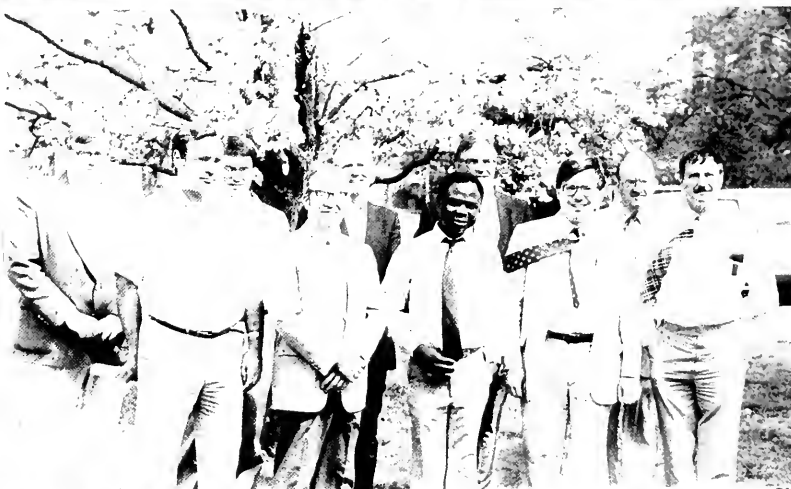
During the academic year 1991-1992, the **Department of History** consisted of twenty-three full-time faculty members representing various academic backgrounds and experiences. The Department offers a full range of courses in history as well as programs in preservation and public history. The study of history opens up numerous career opportunities. A knowledge of history contributes to an appreciation of one's heritage and is vital to an understanding of today's world and society.



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Political Science

Students interested in careers in law, teaching, or government should consider a major in **Political Science**. The Department offers three internships. Students interested in careers in government are offered two internships. In the Public Service Internship, the student works at a government agency part-time. The Legislative Intern is available as a full-time position in the spring semester with the intern selected in a state-wide competition. A pre-law internship is also available.



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The **Political Science Department** offers majors in Political Science and in International Relations. Faculty members are active teachers and scholars who help sponsor the Pre-Law Society and the International Affairs Society. Departmental mock trial teams placed high in regional and national competition this year. MTSU delegates to a regional Model United Nations program won four of the top five awards. Pictured — Dr. John Vile, Department Chair



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Speech/Theatre

The **Department of Speech and Theatre** at MTSU offers three emphases under the major in speech and theatre — Speech Communication, Theatre, and Speech Language and Hearing. The major provides hands-on, hard-work experiences through extracurricular programs. The combination of solid classwork plus actual doing gives students the skill and confidence essential for a successful career. All of the department's programs are housed in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.

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Music

The **Music Department** offers the Bachelor of Music degree with the following emphases: Students may become certified in Instrumental Music or in School Music if they wish to teach in public schools. The Voice Performance emphasis is for those wishing to teach voice or sing professionally. The Instrumental Performance emphasis is for those wishing to teach privately or play professionally. A Music Industry emphasis will help those who want to enter the music industry. Theory-Composition is for those who want to compose music.

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Music concert performances on campus are numerous. Student solo recitals, faculty recitals, and guest performances are just a few of the concerts. All organizations perform once a semester. Programs may be taken on tour. The marching band performs at all home football games. Pictured — Performers at the Chamber Music Concert.

Foreign Language

The study of a **Foreign Language** at MTSU helps students in many ways. Not only does it fulfill a general studies requirement, but it also gives students a competitive edge in the marketplace and raises their knowledge about cultures around them. If a student has studied a language, they can earn credit for language skills they already possess. A placement exam allows students to earn as many as twelve credit hours for language skills they have acquired in high school, during foreign residence, or at home.



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Philosophy

The study of **Philosophy** emphasizes reasoning, critical thinking, seeing the big picture, and looking at different views and opinions. These skills are needed by potential employers. In fact, Philosophy graduates are now employed in businesses such as advertising, engineering, hotel management, insurance and marketing. They are also pursuing careers in government, law, journalism, and medicine.



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The **Department of Philosophy** offers programs that lead to the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degree with a major Philosophy. Minors are offered in Philosophy and Religious Studies. Courses in Religious Studies are designed to acquaint students with the beliefs and doctrines of major religions in the world.



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Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work

MTSU offers a major in **Sociology** with an emphasis in Sociology and Anthropology and a major in **Social Work**. Minors in Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work are also available. Also coordinated by the department are an interdisciplinary minor in Gerontology and two certificate programs in health care supervision and gerontology.



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English

Students who major and minor in **English** gain assets valued by all employers: an ability to read, write, and understand the English language. English majors and minors at MTSU take a variety of courses in language and literature. Many graduates become educators. Others pursue careers in business, law, publishing, and government.



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Developmental Studies

The **Department of Developmental Studies** serves students who require additional academic preparation before going to college level work. Through individualized instruction, low teacher-student ratios, and peer tutoring programs in reading, writing, math, and study skills supported by professional counseling, students receive the personal instruction they need to be successful at MTSU. Students must pass with a "C" or-better to advance to Freshman level courses.



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College of Mass Communications
Dean Ed Kimbrell



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The **Recording Industry Management Department** currently lists almost 700 majors. The students are taught by 11 full-time faculty who present courses that cover every aspect of the music industry from business/management to audio technology. Recently, the first annual open house brought the music industry's attention to the multi-million dollar studios in the new Mass Communication Building. The recording studios have also garnered a lot of exposure in the national press.

The RIM program is directly associated with two Centers of Excellence. The Center for Recording Arts and Sciences and the Center for Popular Music. The Center for Recording Arts and Sciences brought the RIM program to the cutting edge of audio education. The Center for Popular Music is building an archive of sound and video recordings. This will allow students to research the historical and business aspects of the music industry as well as changes in styles. The RIM program is nationally recognized. The program has been nominated twice for *Mix Magazine's* Technical Excellence and Creativity Award in the category of recording school or program.

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The **Department of Journalism** includes three areas of study: Journalism, Advertising/Public Relations, and Graphic Communications. Students experience classroom lectures, laboratory courses, and internships. Journalism students are prepared for both the print and broadcast media. Writing skills are developed in media writing, news and feature writing courses. Graphics students spend time learning about production, design and desk-top publishing. Advertising/Public Relations students are encouraged to intern to gain hands-on experience.

Larry Burriss, Journalism professor, helps a student in the new computer lab in the Mass Communication building. The new two-story building provides facilities such as a full-scale T.V. studio, computer graphics lab, T.V. newsroom, a mobile unit, a lab for printing graphics/photography, an advertising lab, electronic reading room, two recording studios, digitized sound lab, and audio visual lecture halls.

Underground 38 is MTSU's first student-run radio station. It will broadcast daily from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. Programming will feature alternative and heavy metal music. The station owns 34 compact discs. All other music is supplied by the disc jockeys. Al Moffett, Radio-T.V. professor, is the station advisor. Pictured here are Doug Jones (left) and James Dibbon (right) as they prepare for broadcast.





Radio-TV/Photography

Majors in the **Radio-T.V. and Photography Department** work towards a Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Mass Communication and an emphasis in either Radio-T.V. or Photography. Students in Radio-T.V. are encouraged to add to their classroom education with internships in professional settings. Students can also receive hands-on experience at Channel 12 a campus cable station, WNAR Channel 38 a student-run campus radio station, or WMOT-FM a non-profit public radio station.

Students enrolled in photography classes receive the benefit of high-tech equipment such as a new digital camera, film scanner, and color printer. This new equipment was made possible through a \$55,000 grant from Kodak to the **Photography Department**. Pictured here are two photojournalism students Mike Villanova (left) and Dallas Whitfield (right) using the digital camera.

Division of Continuing Studies
Dean Rosemary Owens



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Continuing Studies

The mission of the Division of Continuing Studies is to extend the resources of the University to men and women who seek opportunities for lifelong learning. Utilizing the resources of the University, the Division provides numerous quality programs for credit, non-credit, career development, professional development, personal enrichment, public service and business training purposes. The Continuing Studies staff seeks to enhance its offerings to meet the needs of its various publics.

Continuing Studies offers several courses and services to businesses and individuals. Credit courses are offered at off-campus sites and on-campus during the evening and summer through the Division. Non-credit courses include, but are not limited to, computers, arts and crafts, home and garden, and recreation and fitness. Children and youth activities include swimming, tennis and summer day camps. TravelLearn provides educational experiences for students abroad. Career development includes test preparatory courses such as GMAT and ACT review, secretarial review courses, and language courses. The Training and Professional Development Center provides programs tailored for individual business needs and delivered on-site. Professional development provides programs for nurses, drug counselors, cosmetologists, and emergency medical technicians. The programs of Continuing Studies are diverse. To learn more about them, contact the Continuing Studies office at MTSU.

HPERS

In an undergraduate program the **Department of Health Education, Physical Education, and Recreation** offers to students a Bachelor or Science Degree. Minors available in the HPER program are Health, PE, Recreation and Safety. Students can choose from Athletic Coaching, Dance, and Driver and Traffic Safety Education. Four hours of HPER course work are required from all students.

HPER classes give students a chance to stay in shape, learn a new skill, relieve stress, and increase athletic ability. Pictured are students participating in a Games class. Students learn how to instruct children in physical education activities. Classes are usually held in Murphy Center. Facilities include a basketball court, two auxiliary gyms, four racquetball courts, dance studios, tracks, tennis courts and weight training rooms.



Phillips Bookstore

Phillips Bookstore opens at 7:45 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m. on most days. For students' convenience, hours are extended during the registration period. Film developing, art supplies, health aids, and a check cashing service are all available. The most popular service is the buying back of books. Pictured here is the mobile bookstore unit at the Murphy Center parking lot. It is set up twice a year so students can drive up and sell their books back for cash.





Alumni Relations

Alumni Relations keeps a record of everyone who has graduated from MTSU since 1912. They produce the *Midstater*, a publication about the activities of MTSU alumni. They also coordinate class reunions.



Cooperative Education

Over 100 student placements annually occur in **Cooperative Education**. Our jobs take us to Lexington (KY), Atlanta (GA), Huntsville (A), Washington (DC), Los Alamos (NM), and numerous cities in Tennessee. Cooperative education is the method used by today's MTSU students to gain major-related work experience, gain academic experience and competitive wages. Cooperative Education — the perfect complement to academic preparation.

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Women's Center

June Anderson Women's Center is located on the second floor of the JUB. It was created to provide counseling, answer questions, and further the role of women at MTSU. Rebecca Rice is the Director.



Housing

The **Department of University Housing** provides residences for undergraduate and graduate students — both single students and family housing.

The long-time record-holder for the lowest rental rates in the state, MTSU's housing department also offers an abundance of features that meet or exceed the facilities of any state school. Single-student rooms are fully-furnished, and all are equipped with air conditioning, smoke detector, fluorescent lighting, venetian blinds, and local telephone service.

Fall '92 will see the introduction of basic cable television service in every room and apartment — with no further charge to the individual.

Students with families can apply for a one- or two-bedroom apartment, either furnished or unfurnished, at their option. These apartments offer an environment tailored for individuals who may also be raising children.





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Campus Recreation

The **Campus Recreation** program at Middle Tennessee State University provides an opportunity for all students to participate in a wide variety of excellent sports and related activities. The University believes these programs play an important role in the total student life on campus as well as providing an opportunity for personal and social development in addition to obvious physical fitness benefits.

One of the services **Campus Recreation** offers is outdoor recreation equipment and activities. Students can rent canoes, kayaks, tents, stoves, mountain bikes and a motor boat. Pictured here is Bill More, junior, as he loads up for a trip to the Chattanooga River for kayaking and canoeing.

Affirmative Action

The **Affirmative Action** office was established to provide input on school hiring and admission practices. The office responds to complaints of harassment or unequal treatment. They strive for racial equality in employment and enrollment practices.



Todd Library

A computer-based information system in the **Todd Library** provides students with quick access to the status and location of materials. The CD-ROM system gives students concise information on many subjects. This year the library received 178 new shelf sections to help store the 536,592 volumes in the library. Todd is the second largest library in the number of volumes in the Tennessee Board of Regents school system. The library also provides students with a quiet place to study.



ARA/Food Services

ARA is the food service company the University contracts with to provide quality food at a reasonable price. The Grill has been expanded and renovated to offer students a larger selection. Pizza can be ordered and delivered to students on campus through ITZA PIZZA located in the grill. A mobile hotdog stand is the newest addition in food services at MTSU. Due to environmental hazards a debate began this year about the use of styrofoam in the cafeterias. Pictured are two students using the styrofoam carry-out containers at the "SUB."





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Keathley University Center

The **Keathley University Center** is in the middle of the action at MTSU. Lots of events occur inside the building and in the courtyard. Dallas Biggers and his staff coordinate the use of the facilities. The KUC is home to the campus post office, movie theatre, grill, administrative offices, bookstore, lounge, gameroom, and several other facilities.

The **MTSU Gameroom** provides entertainment for many students. Pool and ping pong are just two of the challenging games available. With some small change, students can play video games or watch T.V. for free.

WMOT

WMOT is a non-profit radio station on the MTSU campus. Programming consists of Jazz music, including big band, swing and blues, campus news and sports events, and world news and sports events. The station serves Middle Tennesseans within an 80 mile radius of Murfreesboro. MTSU students help operate the station. Pictured is Rhonda Wimberly, secretary at WMOT.

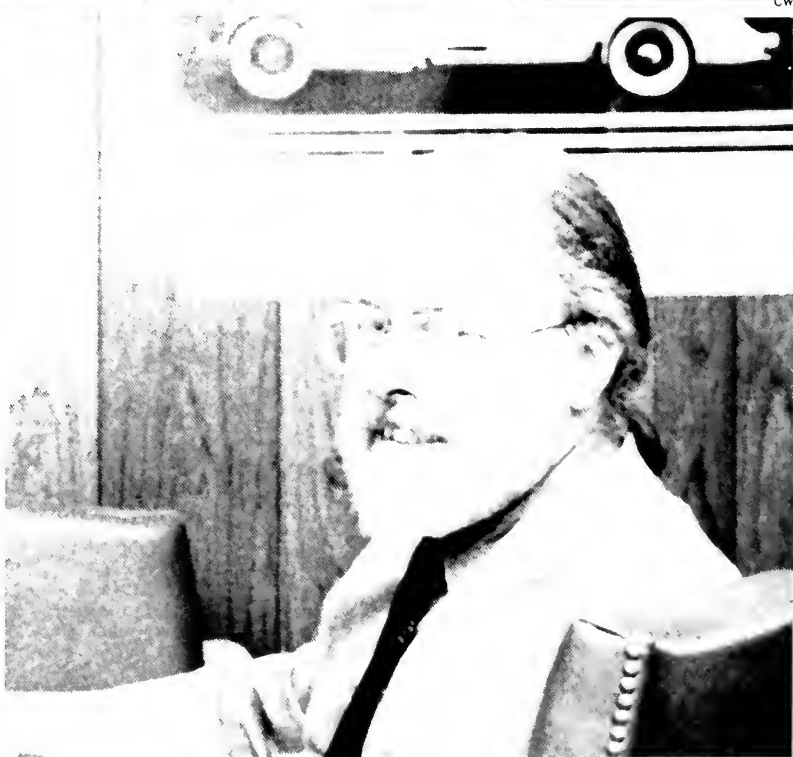
Financial Aid

The **Financial Aid Department** at MTSU has enabled a lot of students to continue their educations. Money is awarded through programs based on the student's need. Need is defined as the difference between the cost of attending MTSU and the family contribution toward this cost. One of the keys to gaining financial aid is applying early. The financial aid office can instruct students on what is available and how to apply.



Honor Program

The **Honors program** is directed by Dr. John Montgomery. It is designed for those students who want the opportunity for academic growth beyond the regular classroom. Honors classes provide a low student-to-teacher ratio, excellent faculty, and specially-designed courses. Qualified students are encouraged to participate.





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Handicapped Services

Handicapped Student Services gives information to students with disabilities. They can direct students to counselors or tutors. They survey these students' needs and develop programs to help meet those needs. MTSU makes an effort to keep the campus facilities accessible to handicap students. Campus recreation also offers sports activities such as wheelchair basketball.

Placement Office

The **Placement and Student Employment Center** assists students in their search for part-time employment and career opportunities following graduation. The Center provides a Career Resource Library, campus interviews with prospective employers, and job listings. Special events include a comprehensive Career Day each September.

Daycare Lab

The MTSU **Daycare Lab** provides quality child care services for children ages 3-5. They accept children of parents that are students or work at MTSU. Admission to the Daycare Lab is on a first-come, first-served basis. The maximum enrollment is 25 children.

A hot lunch and two snacks are provided to the children each day if they are in full-time care. Full-time care is available at a cost of \$36 each week. Part-time care is available for 20 hours a week and costs \$26. The lab is open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Besides the three staff members shown above, MTSU students also assist at the lab.



Student Programming

Student Programming is involved with providing students with entertainment and group activities on campus. Students work on the Student Programming Committee. The Films Committee chooses the movies that are shown at the campus theatre. The Special Events Committee works on presenting special dances and concerts. This year the Student Programming Committee brought MTSU students major events like Garth Brooks and the Judds farewell concert as well as a JFK symposium.



Minority Affairs

The Office of Minority Affairs promotes a welcoming, sensitive, and supportive setting in which to deal with student needs. By advising the African-American Student Association and working cooperatively with the nineteen minority organizations at MTSU, the office takes an active role in helping students adjust to college life. Some of the major educational and cultural services and programs coordinated through the office include cultural awareness seminars, African-American History Month activities, career planning and placement services, tutorial referral and the financial aid assistance program. With focus and direction, the Office of Minority Affairs is dedicated to serving students and their families.



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Ralph Metcalf, Minority Affairs Advisor, speaks to Bonita Fields, a Psychology major, and Ingrid Fletcher, an Advertising major, in the Minority Affairs office. The office is located in the KUC, room 124.



Guidance/Counseling

The **Guidance and Counseling** office provides professional counselors for students. They discuss career plans and selecting a major by focusing on students' likes and dislikes. The Counseling office can also help students with problems they have adjusting to college. They can instruct students on time management, stress management, and study habits. Dr. Covington (far right) is the Director of Guidance and Counseling. Two of the counselors are (left to right) Dr. Richard Hawk and Michael Johnson.



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International Student Services

International Student Services maintains information on the students who attend MTSU from other countries. 352 foreign students from 60 countries attend MTSU. The office produces a newsletter for these students. They maintain contact with these students and provide services for them.



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International Student Week

International Culture Week was held during April. Pictured is Bruce Fraiser playing a guitar solo by Gaspar Sanz of Spain for entertainment during International Culture Week. Other activities include a folk dance, selling international food, displays from foreign countries and a banquet.





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Learning Resource Center

The **Learning Resource Center** provides students with valuable information and learning tools. A typing lab is available for students to use. Information stored on video cassettes can be viewed in a listening booth or room. Information on what is available on video can be found at the front desk in catalogues.



Student Publications

MTSU's **Student Publications Department** publishes the student newspaper, yearbook, and creative magazine. The department offers students a variety of job opportunities including reporting, creative writing, advertising sales, photography, art and graphic production of each publication. Pictured is the Student Publications Coordinator, Jenny Tenpenny Crouch.



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The editor of each **student publication** chooses the staff, sets the agenda and then proceeds to produce the publication. There are a number of available paid and non-paid positions. Students are encouraged to apply for a position on a staff. Pictured is Libby Barker, assistant editor for the yearbook. At Student Publications students learn through experience.



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Sexual Harassment?

President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, a 43-year-old conservative Republican, to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court.

George Bush



Three months later he was confirmed by the U.S. Senate by a vote of 52-48. But, it was a tumultuous confirmation process. After a series of public hearings, the Senate Judiciary Committee split 7-7 on his nomination. Just days before the full Senate was to vote, serious allegations of sexual harassment were

raised. Professor Anita F. Hill, a 35-year-old law professor from the University of Oklahoma and former assistant for Thomas at the E.E.O.C., claimed she was the victim of sexual harassment while the two worked together about 10 years earlier. The Senate committee reconvened and heard

about three days of testimony from Thomas and Hill and a group of supporters from both sides. The full Senate then debated the issue and ultimately voted to confirm the U.S. Appeals Court judge to the nation's highest court.



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Civil War broke out in Yugoslavia. The war unraveled this nation of six divergent republics — Croatia and Slovenia declared independence in June, 1991. The crumbling of communism throughout Eastern Europe and the emergence of forces clamoring for democracy and ethnic self-determination set loose Yugoslavia's forces.

South African President F.W. de Klerk tried to move his country closer to the U.S. and other western nations by



loosening his stand on apartheid. President Bush also lifted economic sanctions from the nation.



Philippine President Aquino agreed to a three-year American withdrawal plan because of opposition to a 10-year lease of Subic Bay Naval Station.

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New World Order



Mikhail
Gorbachev



Boris Yeltsin

The world stood at red alert when a coup threatened to topple the Soviet Union. On August 19, 1991 an eight-man committee led by Vice President

Gennady Yanayev took power from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Yanayev said Gorbachev was ill. As Russian President Boris Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the coup, tanks and other military gear moved into Moscow.

On Tuesday, August 20, President George Bush was joined by the European community and demanded Gorbachev's return to power. And three of the leaders

of the new eight-man ruling committee were said to step down. On Wednesday, August 21, the leaders of the coup were reported to have fled

USSR anti-coup tanks



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Moscow. Leaders of the national legislature demanded Gorbachev be returned to power. Thursday, August 22, Gorbachev returned to Moscow before dawn and re-assumed power.

Victory Demo at Red Square



One of the biggest changes resulting from the coup occurred in the Baltic States. Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia declared their independence from the Soviet Union. Each have different languages, religions, and cultures. Lithuania's 3.7 million people are predominately Catholic. Almost Latvia's 2.7 million population are non-ethnic Latvians. Thirty percent of the 1.6 million people in Estonia are ethnic Russian. Estonians and Latvians are mainly Lutherans.



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Dr. Ronald Bombardi

Sidelines sponsored the first Anti-Apathy Rally at the Alumni Pavilion on March 30. Due to rainy weather the turnout was poorer than *Sidelines* had hoped, only 30 people came. Dr. Ronald Bombardi, of the Philosophy department, opened up the series of speakers which included President James

Walker, SGA President Shawn Burgess, SGA Speaker of the House Larry Beaty, and *Sidelines* editor Terry Massey. The Lamda Association, Tennessee Volunteers for Life, Students for Environmental Action, Adult Literacy Council, and Vegetarian Society were on hand to answer questions.



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Cleaning Up the River

Aerospace major Mike Pablo picks up trash along Stones River.



Graduate Student Kevin Reeder started River Rescue to clean up the river.



At 10 a.m. Saturday mornings, students, faculty, and residents met with trash bags in hand and set out to pick up garbage

in and along Stones River. After seeing the trash that threatened the river's animal and plant life, Kevin Reeder made a few phone calls and hung some posters. Soon River Rescue was formed. River Rescue crews gathered in Greenland Drive parking lot then moved on to Stones River where they volunteered their time to help clean up the

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Business major Dennis McKelvy joins forces with the River Rescue team and lends a hand in cleaning up.

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Natalie Cole took the Grammys by winning several awards for her album *Unforgettable*, a collection of 24 songs made famous by her father Nat "King" Cole and remade by Cole. For the song *Unforgettable*, Cole combined her voice with her father's.



Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Garth Brooks made history by debuting No. 1 on the country and pop album charts with *Ropin' the Wind*. Brooks is also the first country performer to air a one hour primetime special.



Pop Music's get up and dance girl Paula Abdul switched gears when she released her second album *Spellbound* which features contemporary-ballad style songs instead of her usual dance music. The former Los Angeles Lakers cheerleader made headlines in May, 1992 when she married actor Emilio Estevez.



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Senior Jim Candella represented MTSU well at the Mr. USA competition in Kansas City; he was first runner-up! This was a surprise for Candella who, after winning the Mr. Tennessee competition, didn't expect to place in the Top 10. Candella says his titles have gotten him more modeling opportunities and the chance to travel more.

Miss MTSU 1992 Tiffany McClintock is crowned by Miss MTSU 1991 Crystal Coleman at the pageant held on Feb. 20. Alpha Omicron Pi sponsored McClintock

who competed in the Miss Tennessee pageant in June.



Jim Irwin, of Beta Theta Pi, walks before the crowd after winning the Mr. MTSU competition. Chi Omega sponsored the pageant which was held on April 20 at Murphy Center. Irwin serves as secretary of Beta Theta Pi.



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Ebony award winners after the awards banquet.

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Black History Month kicked off on February 1 with a dance at the E.A. Davis Elks Club. This year's theme was "A Tribute to Our Fallen Warriors." Black History Month is dedicated to teach all races the African-American heritage. Seminars, films, an art exhibit, and the awards banquet was planned for this year's events.



Young and old alike crowd in to see *The Life and Times Malcom X*.

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Women's History Month, "A Patchwork of Many Lives," highlighted contributions women have made to history. Music, theatre, and lectures

rounded out this year's curriculum. It also provided information on opportunities for women and resources for dealing with problems.

The 5K Walk and Run started Women's History Month on Mar. 1.

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Arnold Schwarzenegger was a big hit in *Terminator 2*. At a cost of \$90 million, it is the most expensive movie ever made.



Schwarzenegger is shown with an image of his wife, Maria Shriver.



Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes star in *White Men Can't Jump*, a drama about pick-up basketball written by Ron Shelton.

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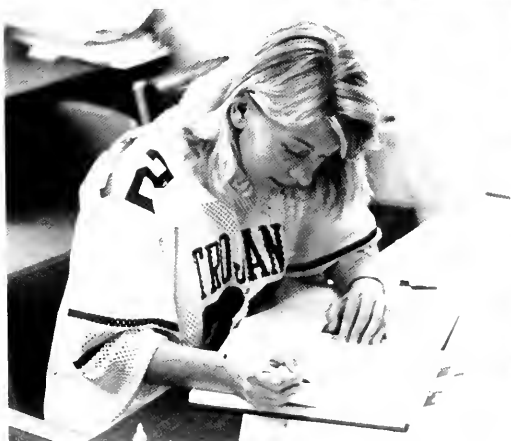


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Yearbook Staff: Libby Barker — Assistant editor, Dianna Zeh — Editor-in-Chief, Carrie Tinnon — Portraits editor, Mary Beth Butler — Organizations editor. **Not pictured:** Taunya Baxter — Photo assignment editor, Kim Bowman — Campus Life editor, Penny Crook — Sports editor, Greg Adkins — Business Manager.



Organizations editor Mary Beth Butler checks a list of names against last year's book to make sure the group is identified correctly.



Taking care of details, assistant editor Libby Barker consults Paul Vaughn Studios to see if class pictures for the portraits section are ready.



Sports editor Penny Crook takes a break from preparing the tennis layout. All layouts are drawn on pica plan sheets and copy is typed before being sent to yearbook publisher Herff Jones.



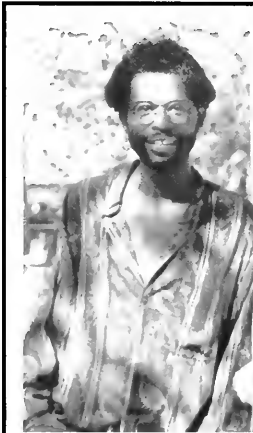
Assistant editor Libby Barker and Editor Dianna Zeh write captions for pictures to be included in the opening.

Campus Life editor Kim Bowman writes captions for the Homecoming spreads. Being a yearbook staffer sometimes requires extra work and long hours. The night before the first deadline, Kim and Editor Dianna Zeh stayed until 4 am to make sure the pages were completed on time.



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WE'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF...

Even at the end of the school year, MTSU students are still in the **Middle** of many activities. They stay up past midnight studying for finals, all to salvage that important GPA. Even though summer vacation has arrived on campus, MTSU

is still in the **Midst** of change. Students can expect to return to two important changes: an increase in parking fees and a new nursing building. MTSU is in the **Middle** of the action.

■ As summer approaches some classes tend to want to enjoy the nice weather.



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■ One of the changes occurring at MTSU was the addition of the KUC.

■ A common scene at the end of a semester is people moving their belongings home.



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■ Summer and fall registration was made easy this year by aid of computers.

■ Rutledge Hall residents sunbath to get a nice tan for summer.

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Through all the ages
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in truth.

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Even though MTSU is growing and changing, some things remain the same. Kirskey Old Main: here since 1910.

As the sun sets on the close of another school year we reflect back on our achievements and anxiously await the start of a new year.



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Graduates Julie Barrett and Kelly Devore now realize that all their hard work has finally paid off.



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EDITOR'S NOTE

When I started this year, I had three goals — to produce a quality publication, meet our deadlines and keep up my GPA. Well like the song says, "Two out of three ain't bad." We missed two deadlines by a couple of days.

I am very proud of the content in the book and the layout. I feel we covered the events of the school year well. There are some errors, but maybe you won't find them.

I never knew how much work went into producing a publication of this size. Now that I do, there are several people who deserve my heartfelt thanks.

Thank you Bob for listening to me and pitching in when I needed help. Thank you Libby for always being available to help and for becoming a close friend. Thank you Kim for having wonderful ideas on layout and design. Thank you Carrie for doing your section on your own without my help. Thank you Penny for keeping up with one of the harder sections — sports. Thank you Tauyna for dealing with people on the phone so I didn't have to. Thank you Greg for coming through with a last-minute baseball story. Thank you Shelly and Dane for keeping us supplied with photos. Thank you Mary Beth for being my friend and taking this job. Thank you Kathy for encouraging me to apply for editor. Last but not least, thanks to everyone who bought a Midlander.

Dianna Zeh, 1992 Editor

DEDICATION

The 1992 Midlander is dedicated to Larry Hazelwood, who was a 22-year-old MTSU student when he was tragically killed. Larry died on the morning of January 18 when a rock was thrown through the windshield of his truck as he drove underneath an I-24 overpass. Larry was also a Marine Corp Veteran of Desert Storm.

